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M'Carthy Issue Seen Diverted

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War Ends In Central Viet Nam

Guns Fall Silent As Indochinese **Truce Spreads**

Red Damonstration At Saigon Broken Up

-They muzzled the guns in central north last Tuesday.

No Hitch Indicated

here had failed to receive a single message indicating any hitch. A command press officer said, how-ever, the rains had hampered com-

paraded through one of Saigon's main streets demanding peace and the withdrawal of the French expeditionary corps.

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Police arrested 130 and broke up

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daily tasks free from terrors of specific authority for government

Strike Grounds All Line's Planes

Some flights were made Satur-

day under an arrangement permitting crewmen to return to their Two Killed in Crash

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Sex Fiend Is Sought In Slaying Of Boy, 12

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AUBURN, Maine, Aug. 1 (A) -A sex fiend was sought today as three-alarm fire in Flushing. the slayer of 12-year-old Danny

day-nine days after his disappearance from nearby Gray. A medical examiner who per-

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U. S. Should Conquer Boston Scientist Fear And Fight Reds Sails For Haven Now, Rhee Declares

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (# -

Korea Leader Says

In a speech prepared for deliv-

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olute vigilance and by prayer, daily and devout.

Rhee, a devout Methodist who

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ENID, Okla., Aug. 1 (P-Pretty waitresses in crisp white uniforms

-happy to be rid of kitchen po-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (4) — A suggestion in a bulky catch-all to Don Jesse Neal of Salt Lake in temperatures ranging in the City, Utah, who was to have gone high 90's, the Eisenhowers were between the United States and So- taining more than two billion dol- to his death Tuesday for the slay- enjoying the somewhat cooler

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Indo Cease-Fire

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Justice Clark Stays

ing of a policeman.

"We've had displays with a few in Neal's behalf. a new appeal which is to be filed building there on the Civil War

opium.



Wild Ponies Head For First Roundup

Herded together by helicopter, jeep, trained horses and fishing craft, famed wild ponies of Chincoteague, Va., swim across the bay from Assateague Island (background) for their first round-up at the annual Chincoteague Firemen's Carnival.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 P—Conmust stand firm against the Communist menace and not betray its dead soldiers, sailors, airmen and report for the draft. His wife, 28, a physician, sailed with him.

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THURMONT, Md., Aug. 1 (A)-Catoctin Mountains until tomorrow

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British Tanks For NATO

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Arrival At Hotel Was Badly Timed

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Chinese Warships Duel

employing about 325 workers will Aug. 2 (A)-Chinese Nationalist patrol craft sank a Chinese Red war-The announcement was made by ship and heavily damaged another the Muse Tailoring Co. A company during an hour-long duel before spokesman said liquidation pro-dawn yesterday in a bay of Red ceedings brought by some of the China's mainland, the Nationalists' "consumer purchasing power is

The President, taking it easy with his family at his Camp David I Don't Want To Live, Lone car to the White House about 9 Survivor Of 12 In Car Says

WHITESBURG, Ky., Aug. 1 (2) ans, horror-stricken by the trag-covers rent, household expenses 12 adults and children crammed funeral home to view the six closed and burned yesterday, told a nurse The body of Mrs. Elsie Maxie, and consumption predicted that the at Fleming Hospital today that, 21, wife of Hexie, and her 1-year-per capita food consumption for old child, Louise, were in one all of 1954 probably will average

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Vote Expected By Knowland

Flanders Concedes Senate May Direct Committee Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)-Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said tonight he expects the question of censuring Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) to be turned over to a committee, with only a day or two more of debate on the Sen-

ate floor. Earlier, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), author of the resolution to censure McCarthy's conduct as a senator, conceded that the Senate may decide to order a committee to investigate McCarthy's conduct and thus avoid any action now on his

But the Vermonter said he still

believes the only way senators can pass squarely on whether Mc-Carthy has behaved badly in his Communist-hunting and other activities is to vote up or down the censure proposal he has offered. Debate Will Resume Knowland, talking to reporters after appearing on NBC's TV-

radio show, "Meet the Press," did not indicate which committee he thought would be handed the Mc-Carthy question. He said that after debate re-Angry French colonists demanded sumes tomorrow, he expects the Pierre Mendes-France's offer of in- for the present, by some time

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fort to force American and two fire trucks, sirens screaming, col- with a sigh while watching a wai-Nehru told the diplomats he the battlefield under atomic warfire trucks, sirens screaming, collided last night and two firemen tress clear his table of chinaware. That's another new thing. No more than eight hours continuous flight time.

That's another new thing. No more divided trays in which descent firemen were hurt.

Dead were Firemen Joseph P. Dugan and Samuel S. Schiller. Each food has its own plate now.

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Stay In Catoctin Mts.

from answering a false alarm, apwide Food Service, Inc., of Chicpossible to start functioning in a President Eisenhower decided tostockholders is the reason for official Central News Agency expected to continue for some proached a Queens intersection ago which employs the waitresses formal way by sending somebody day to prolong his stay in the cool closing the plants.

Justice Clark Stays

The battles may be fought at "We've had displays with a few in Neal's behalf.

opium.

Arrival At Hotel **Was Badly Timed** CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (A)-Double

up at the annual Chincoteague Firemen's Carnival.

Wild Ponies Head For First Roundup

Herded together by helicopter, jeep, trained horses and fishing craft, famed wild ponies of Chin-

coteague, Va., swim across the bay from Assateague Island (background) for their first round-

trouble greeted Lloyd C. Ridyard to rent a room last night. It happened the hotel clerk was being robbed at the moment. Ridyard administration decision to halt the Hardy White, gave up \$80. Then cutback in Army strength has Ridyard couldn't rent a room aft-

right sized division to fight and man estimated 2,000 men and womthreat of a new marathon debate, en took part. Less Cassa-Fire Aug 6 The U.S. State Department says The U.S. State Departm

nah as he left the post of assistant as peaceful members of society." plete independence.

strength, with the administration's that the openly bullying tactics of their farms, homes and shops. assurance that the military man-the past have not quite paid the "Giveaway" Protested

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 1 (P- Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Smith made these major points: freedom soon.

said the advance delegation might the necessity to keep strong in the should take the form of open mili- Mendes-France as a Jew. The en- for the grocers' shelves and prices commission until the three mem- Army planners, meanwhile, are dercover, indirect subversion. best sizes of units to take and hold plants Will Close

weather of the Catoctin area.

NATO use.

Angry Colonists Assail Tunisian

North African protectorate of Mor- he now hopes for adjournment by a child near Fez, the French News that at least five alternative pro-

dersecretary of State Walter Be- Fez was touched off by rumors McCarthy, said he will oppose dell Smith warned tonight Russia of the return of the former Sultan them all. and Red China "would like to lull of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Smith Proposes Probe Group the world into a false sense of Youssef, who has been sent to ex- Of all the proposals, Flanders security" behind which they can ile in Madagascar for failing to said in an interview, he regards cision by the National Security seek conquest through "subversion, cooperate with the French author- a substitute by Sen. H. Alexander

conference, said however he had French premier's offer of control into "disrepute.

the Allies and particularly to "iso- get it, many had turned to vio- but would consult with him. lence in the last two years, killing Meanwhile Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) encouraged to busy itself working "Their shift to a new soft line," French colonists and their proout the best ways to use this he said, "is an admission, I think, French countrymen and burning the Flanders resolution to make

Most of them viewed Mendes-In remarks prepared for a na- France's offer of internal sover- President Eisenhower's constitutional television program (CBS), eignty as a stepping stone to full tional power to conduct foreign re-

vance party to Indochina within a to it to meet the commitments a result of the Geneva peace set.

Some loudly called on the French World with reduced tlement "must in some way be National Assembly to throw the

tary attack as in Korea or of un- ergetic premier, key figure at the to the housewife will drop slightly

Chinese Warships Duel

TAIPEH, Formosa, Monday, clothing manufacturing plants here the Muse Tailoring Co. A company during an hour-long duel before spokesman said liquidation pro-dawn yesterday in a bay of Red fall will be lamb and mutton.

The President, taking it easy 'I Don't Want To Live,' Lone with his family at his Camp David car to the White House about 9 Survivor Of 12 In Car Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 49 — A suggestion in a bulky catch-all to Don Jesse Neal of Salt Lake in temperatures ranging in the formed an autopsy said it "looks like the act of a sex maniac."

City, Utah, who was to have gone high 90's, the Eisenhowers were and burned yesterday, told a nurse to his death Tuesday for the slay-enjoying the somewhat cooler at Eleming Hospital today that 21 wife of Hexie, and her 1-year nor conjugate to his death Tuesday for the slay-enjoying the somewhat cooler at Eleming Hospital today that 21 wife of Hexie, and her 1-year nor conjugate to his death Tuesday for the slay-enjoying the somewhat cooler at the somewhat to have gone high 90's, the Eisenhowers were and burned yesterday, told a nurse to his death Tuesday for the slay-enjoying the somewhat cooler at the slay-enjoying the at Fleming Hospital today that, 21, wife of Hexie, and her 1-year-per capita food consumption for

farm tractors, family automobiles, with Comrade Ivan at many of vacationing. It is to remain efnearby Gettysburg, Pa., for a look brother in law and their four children, his sister, his other two children, Bobby Ray, 4,

Hundreds of eastern Kentucki- was in a separate casket.

scribed the accident as the "worst The bodies of Mrs. Lula Brown, the French village of Rimsdorf, terday at the home of a daughter now scheduled for all parts of the said. "The Communists have realterday at the home of a daughter now scheduled for all parts of the said. "The Communists have realtwo miles from Saareunion, killing

Correlating 2 were in another.

No Showdown **Vote Expected** By Knowland

Flanders Concedes Senate May Direct Committee Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 P-Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said tonight he expects the question of censuring Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) to be turned over to a committee, with only a day or two more of debate on the Sen-

Earlier, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt). author of the resolution to censure McCarthy's conduct as a senator, cide to order a committee to investigate McCarthy's conduct and thus avoid any action now on his

But the Vermonter said he still believes the only way senators can Carthy has behaved badly in his Communist-hunting and other activities is to vote up or down the censure proposal he has offered.

Knowland, talking to reporters after appearing on NBC's TVthought would be handed the Mc-

Angry French colonists demanded sumes tomorrow, he expects the Pierre Mendes-France's offer of in- for the present, by some time ternal autonomy to Tunisians. And Tuesday. The Californian has said in nearby Morocco, whose national- he opposed Flanders' resolution

was shot to death in Casablanca, resolution. Dirksen, who heads the The French said the rioting near paign Committee and is close to

any important post in Red Poland. ing the weekend by John A. Han- nations are ready to "settle down stepping stone to eventual com- set up a bipartisan committee secretary of defense to resume the What the Reds are trying to do, They have been seeking at least investigate inquiry procedures. He presidency of Michigan State Col- he said, is weaken the solidarity of a little independence for years. To said it would not "try" McCarthy

Indochina conference in Geneva during the remaining months of last month, is of the Jewish faith. 1954, the Agriculture Department predicted today. It forecast a heavier output,

trol craft sank a Chinese Red war- vegetables and some rice. The de-

old child, Louise, were in one all of 1954 probably will average

son. Hayden, were in a third P_Two Canadian jet fighters from a German base collided today over

Today's Chuckle Steno: "I have an awful cold

in my head." Boss: "Well, that's something at least." (Copyright General Features Corp.)

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Here's what is really on the fire: Charles O'Curran, who staged her act, is joining the independent set
Big doings and much hoopla on was leaving the Paramount lot. He palladium in February at the time indicate the purchase price was church Street, was reappointed department adjutant and quarterup already established by Mae and Judy Garland's endurance musical about a bad earache from too Tramp' is released. Peggy, curproperty as a personal proposition master of the West Virginia De-William Le Baron to produce came to an official close at 2:45 much swimming. "The Men in Her Life"—not neces- a.m. Thursday after ten months I asked Cary why we don't see Their Aver old boy who almost containing firm, ac- Veterans, at the encampment in of shooting at Warners! sarily the muscle men.

The venture has been cooking for Waiting on the sidelines to toast the screen and seldom at parties, died at birth and then suffered The deed lists the sellers as Charles E. Ross, also of here, some time between Mae and Le Judy when she finished the final Baron but with O'Curran added to scene were Elizabeth Taylor, Les- given up acting. She's completely declared completely well.

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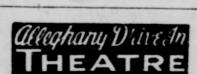
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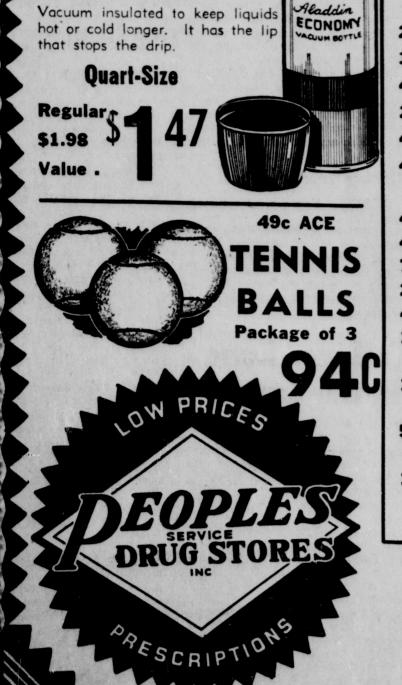
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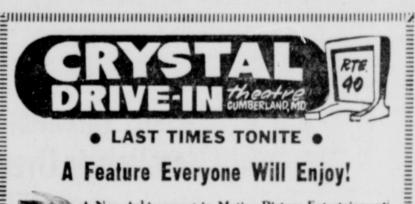
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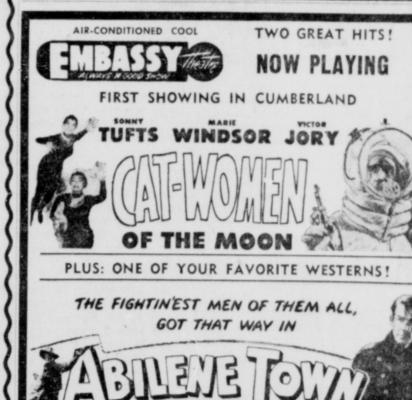








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City Planning Group Asks Referendum On Expressway

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinholv,

Garden City, Mich, announced the

birth of a son, Joseph Paul in the

Henry Ford Hospital July 29. Mrs.

Reinholv is the former Miss Lou

Ann Garlitz, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Catherine Sweene and

daughter, Ann, returned from Ar-

lington accompanied by Mrs. Rob-

ert Sweene and sons, Bobby and

Mrs. Mildred Arnold visited Mrs.

Howard Rizer of Calla Hill is

Margaret Crow enroute to Chicago.

spending the summer in Akron,

with his daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bowers and

daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Bowers, Herndon, Va. spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pollock re-

Miss Carolyn Hale of Somerville,

N. J. is spending her vacation with

Midland 4-H Club

To Raise Funds

MIDLAND-The regular meeting

of the Midland Senior 4-H Club

The club decided to sell Christ-

mas cards this year, the proceeds

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project. Blouses were modeled by

Jane Blair and Beverly Kroll, and

has been changed to August 12.

by Beverly Kroll.

turned from a two weeks vacation

in Delaware and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greening.

Colin C. Bowers.

Mrs. Paul Garlitz, Main Street.

Busy Schedule Faces Lonaconing All This Week

Firemen's Celebration **Highlights Affairs**

LONACONING Lonaconing has a busy week of activities for the first seven days of August.

Sunday, the 372nd Military Police Unit, U. S. Army Reserves, commanded by Captain Leslie J. Clark, left from the VFW home by bus and autos for Fort George G. Meade for two week's summer

Today the American Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be set-up at the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280 Veterans of Foreign Wars home, for residents of the Barton to Midland Midland area to give blood.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have its outing at the Dan's Mountain Recreation area

Thursday will begin the three- Ward, and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, day Lonaconing Good Will Fire of Lonaconing, are vacationing in Company No. 1 street celebration, Atlantic City, New Jersey. with a parade forming at 7 p. m. Mrs. S. W. Platt and grandat East End and marching at 7:30 daughter, Nancy Platt, returned to p. m. over Main street, Union, Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Jackson, Hanekamp, Allegany, Mrs. Peter Briner, Mrs. Molly Hol-Front, Jackson and back to Main der, and Mrs. William Gray, They

Friday and Saturday will be the Mass., where they plan to spend firemen's street time, with the a month's vacation.

Claims Higher For Unemployed In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 1 Virginia have resumed an upward Mrs. John Robertson. trend after a slight drop early this Miss Grace Briner is ill at

Cabell S. Davis, director of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilhelm and State Department of Employment two sons are spending several MRS. ERMA McDONALD Security, said the total number of weeks at their summer camp, claims filed in the week ending Mrs. William Gray is ill at her July 24 were .3 per cent above home on Dan's Rock Road. those of the week before.

He noted, however, that the children, of Texas, visited Mr. and since May. number of claims exhausted last Mrs. Elmer Robertson, higher than in any week previously at Ligonier, Pa.

Rebekah Lodge **Stages Banquet**

DAVIS, W. Va.-Blackwater Rebekah Lodge No. 274, held a bancers were installed for the coming

Mrs. Evelyn Hanlin of Kitzmil- Keyser Ensign Takes ler, Md., district deputy president, installed the officers at the IOOF Part In "War Games" lodge hall with Mrs. Anna Spon-Snyder as secretary; Mrs. Bertha phibious "war games" off the coast Mont Flanagan, treasurer.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Margaret Winters, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ruth Berg- Mrs. Paul Allamong of RFD 1, grand; Mrs. Hazel Cosner, right supporter to vice-grand; Mrs. Bernadeen Poling, left supporter to vice-grand; Mrs. Ruth Ruckel, warden; Mrs. Elma Sponaugle, conductress; Mrs. Mamie Drury, chaplain; Mrs. Bonnie Hull, musician; Mrs. Twila Wolford, inside guardian and Mrs. Freda Zirk, outside guardian.

WSCS To Meet

hold its regular monthly meeting will Park, Ligonier, Pa. Attending tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Flor- from Mt. Savage were Mr. and ence Emerick urges that all mem- Mrs. Ernest Baker and son; Mr. bers attend, since this is an im- and Mrs. William Clark and fam-

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at Camp Potomac, near Oldtown.

home on O'Mara Avenue.

timore and Washington.

of Southern California recently,

ing further land operations.

Lewis; Mrs. Charles Choakley;

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Morris and Gilbert O'Baker, Hynd-

man; and Mr. and Mrs. George

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Auxiliary To Meet

to be held in the near future.

USS Merrick was Navy Ensign

consecutive years. The unit now numbers four officers and 44 enlisted men. There are vacancies for 20 men in the outfit.

Mrs. Mary E. Fields, 82, of 215 Abraham Ritchey Bennett, one Harrison Street, died yesterday of the oldest residents of Allegany Miss Carleita Briner, Miss Jane afternoon in Allegany County In- County, died yesterday morning at firmary where she had been a pa- his home, 221 South Smallwood tient for about two months.

> She had been ill for about a A native of Artemas, Pa., he and was a daughter of the late Susanna (Martin) Bennett. Harry P. and Janice Mowery.

will leave today for Cape Cod, Lonaconing City band out each Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blubaugh, Fields, Walter E. Fields and Ervin Bennett, city; Bertie Bennett, evening to play band selections, Mrs. Rhoda McKenzie, Mrs. Ray- F. Fields, waiter E. Fields, waiter E. Fields, waiter E. Fields, Pittsburgh; Stanley Bennett, Steand also to parade on Thursday mond Robertson and children, Mrs. Nellie N. Norris, Altoona, phen City, Va.; Vernon Bennett, John, Maryland, and Sonja, and Pa.; and five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, and

The body is at the Scarpelli Three daughters, Mrs. Ethel son Norman, all spent Wednesday Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Ann Retallick, of Gil- MISS MARY McGUIRE

more, is spending a month in Ohio, FROSTBURG - Miss Mary Mc- grandchildren. Guire, formerly of here, died Wed- He was a member of the Living Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson nesday in a Pittsburgh hospital. Stone Church of the Brethren. Mr. and children, of Ohio, have return- Her parents were the late John Bennett was the last surviving ed home after visiting Mr. and and Eliza McGuire, of Frostburg. member of his immediate family. W-Unemployment claims in West Mrs. Elmer Robertson and Mr. and Survivors include a sister, Mrs. The body is at the George Funeral Emma B. Nutt, Cumberland, Home. her and two nieces in Pittsburgh. Services were held Saturday in CHARLES H. CRAWFORD

Pittsburg. Burial took place there.

ald, 50, of Latrobe Street, died a son of the late Marshall and shortly after midnight Saturday at Margaret (Paxton) Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and her residence. She had been ill His widow, Mrs. Bertie Louise Stokes, Cleveland, Ohio, former re-

Mrs. John Gurley and son, of parents were the late John C, and Crawford, both of Keyser. Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the Margaret (Shatzer) Athey.

Mrs. Joseph Sigler, Dan's Rock twice. Her first husband, Earl Frostburg, and Mrs. Ollie Hanlin, Garrett County, is a patient in Corps, was in Moorefield last week In Piedmont Bailey, was killed in a mining ac- New Creek; 19 grandchildren; 19 Miners Hospital, where she under- arranging for the new Ground Bruce Loar, of Baltimore, is va- cident 32 years ago and her sec- great-grandchildren, and one siscationing at his home here. His ond husband, George McDonald, ter, Mrs. Emma LaRosa, Fairbrother, Eugene, is visiting in Bal- died in 1945. She held membership mont.

on Tuesday evening prior to their Mrs. Frank Beveridge, Railroad Donald Jr., Ambridge, Pa.; two L. Rodgers of Burlington officiat-Mrs. Elaine Miller, Midland, and Point Cemetery. Mrs. Glenna Smith, Barton; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Fox, Muncie. Ind., and Mrs. John Gardner,

> Rites will be held today at 2 Memorial Park. Aboard the attack cargo ship p. m. from the residence. Burial Eldon Allamong, son of Mr. and

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Keyser, W. Va. The amphibious MOSCOW-Richard Ray Taylor, HOMER W. TYLER task force, comprising approxisix-day-old son of John and Doromately 60 ships, 80 aircraft and thy (Green) Taylor, died Friday ler, 65, a former resident of this ter vacationing in Atlantic City. Hyndman Will Show 12,000 men established and maintained a beachhead on an "enemyheld" shore as a base for launch-

yesterday afternoon in Laurel several years. MT. SAVAGE — The third an- Hill Cemetery here. Rev. Byron In addition to his son, he is sur- Mrs. Baer Elected MIDLAND - The W.S.C.S. of nual reunion of the Shaffer fam- H. Keesecker, pastor of the Bar- vived by four sisters, Mrs. Estel Midland Methodist Church will ily was held last Sunday at Idel-ton Methodist Church, officiated.

JAMES C. LOGAN

ily; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris day while enroute to a local hos-children. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan pital.

Mr. Logan was retired black- point Cemetery. Ward, died in 1947.

FROSTBURG-The Ladies Aux- Logan, Grafton; Frank P. Logan, liary of the Little League and Hot Elkins; Glenn Logan, Baltimore, Stove Baseball League will hold and Ward T. Logan, Cumberland, a special meeting Tuesday, at 8:15 Md., and three daughters, Mrs. p. m. in the City Hall. Plans will Vernie Richardson, Senora, Calif. be completed for a "block party" Mrs. Lillian Harris, Belington, and Mrs. Helen Pase, Morgantown.

Street. He was 95.

year and a half. A native of Saxon, was born January 31, 1859 and Pa., she was born June 28, 1872 was a son of the late Israel and Mr. Bennett was a retired farm-

Mrs. Fields resided in Cumber- er and moved to Cumberland in land for 44 years. Her husband 1912. He had been in ill health was the late Samuel H. Fields, for two years. Surviving besides Surviving are four sons, George A. his wife, Mrs. Alcinda (Smith) Fields, Perry W. Fields, Melvin E. Bennett, are four sons, Russell Hagerstown.

Mills, Philadelphia; Mrs. Maleta Hitchins, Mrs. Susan Wallizer. city; 17 grandchildren and 14 great

KEYSER - Charles Henry Crawford, 85, died Saturday at his

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blake and children, Jimmy and David, of Poland, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond, Lonaconing. Miss Agnes Lauder is visiting in New York City. Mrs. Annie Logd-

son, of Michigan, is visiting at the home of Mrs. David Lauder, Lona-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Inskeep and family have returned from a vacation at Deep Creek Lake.

The Reiber family has returned to their home on Dudley after vacationing at Deep Creek Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Grove have returned from a vacation at Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanHorn have returned from Ocean City, where they vacationed.

Mrs. Ethel Grove has returned home from the hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove of

Cleveland, are visitors here. Mrs. Nina Rowan has returned to her home on Railroad street from Sacred Heart hospital, Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean and granddaughter, Jean, have returned home from Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mello are in New York to attend the funeral

of a close friend. Vernon Lane left Thursday for Fort George G. Meade where he will spend two weeks summer camp with the 372nd MP reserves

FROSTBURG - The Braddock Mrs. Vernon Lane and son are Playground Association will hold visiting with her sister at Keyser. its regular monthly meeting this Mrs. Harry Lane is visiting her ington hospital, Washington.

Cumberland.

MIDLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Edwere Donald Plummer, Linda Lan- ward Eisentrout and daughter, The guess cake was won by Mrs. line after spending several weeks vacation at the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Eisentrout and sons, Bruce and Brian, of Enumelaw, Washington. George Eisentrout, a former resident of this community, is prinpal of the White River High

School, Enumclaw. PIEDMONT - The annual street Eisentrouts traveled over 2,000 The new GOC station is located and water carnival of Kelly-Mans- miles, visiting, snow-capped Mt. Island.

Winners Listed

MT. SAVAGE - The G. N. Card Club of Calla Hill met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hott. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. MIDLAND—Four men from here Green. The next meeting will be at Edith Lancaster and Mrs. Mary are in training with the National the home Mrs. Thelma Green,

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Busy Schedule Faces Lonaconing All This Week

Firemen's Celebration Highlights Affairs

LONACONING Lonaconing has a busy week of activities for the first seven days of August.

Sunday, the 372nd Military Police Unit, U. S. Army Reserves, commanded by Captain Leslie J. Clark, left from the VFW home by bus and autos for Fort George G. Meade for two week's summer

Today the American Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be set-up at the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280. Veterans of Foreign Wars home, veterans of Foreign Wars home, for residents of the Barton to Midland Midland area to give blood.

tian Service of the First Methodist church will have its outing at the The Woman's Society of Chris-Dan's Mountain Recreation area

Company No. 1 street celebration, Atlantic City, New Jersey, with a parade forming at 7 p. m. Mrs. S. W. Platt and grand-

firemen's street time, with the a month's vacation.

Claims Higher For Unemployed In West Virginia

Virginia have resumed an upward Mrs. John Robertson. trend after a slight drop early this Miss Grace Briner is ill at

State Department of Employment two sons are spending several MRS. ERMA McDONALD Security, said the total number of weeks at their summer camp, July 24 were .3 per cent above home on Dan's Rock Road. those of the week before.

number of claims exhausted last Mrs. Elmer Robertson, higher than in any week previously at Ligonier, Pa.

Rebekah Lodge Stages Banquet

DAVIS, W. Va.-Blackwater Rebekah Lodge No. 274, held a bancers were installed for the coming year.

Mrs. Evelyn Hanlin of Kitzmiller, Md., district deputy president installed the officers at the IOOF lodge hall with Mrs. Anna Spon-Lawrence as vice-grand; Rosalie participated in a naval and am- sister, Miss Cora Athey, Butte, conducted on Thursday at the resi-Snyder as secretary; Mrs. Bertha phibious "war games" off the coast Mont.

Margaret Winters, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ruth Bergstrom, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Hazel Cosner, right Bernadeen Poling, left supporter to vice-grand; Mrs. Ruth Ruckel, conductress; Mrs. Mamie Drury, chaplain; Mrs. Bonnie Hull, musician: Mrs. Twila Wolford, inside guardian and Mrs. Freda Zirk, Shaffer Family outside guardian.

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at East End and marching at 7:30 daughter, Nancy Platt, returned to p. m. over Main street, Union, Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Jackson, Hanekamp, Allegany, Mrs. Peter Briner, Mrs. Molly Hol-Front, Jackson and back to Main der, and Mrs. William Gray, They

Lonaconing City band out each Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blubaugh, Fields, Walter E. Fields and Ervin Bennett, city; Bertie Bennett, evening to play band selections, Mrs. Rhoda McKenzie, Mrs. Ravand also to parade on Thursday mond Robertson and children, Mrs. Nellie N. Norris, Altoona, phen City, Va.; Vernon Bennett, John, Maryland, and Sonja, and Pa.; and five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, and son Norman, all spent Wednesday Funeral Home. at Camp Potomac, near Oldtown.

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Keyser Ensign Takes Part In "War Games"

Units of the U.S. Pacific Fleet of Southern California recently,

USS Merrick was Navy Ensign Eldon Allamong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allamong of RFD 1, Keyser, W. Va. The amphibious task force, comprising approxi- six-day-old son of John and Doro- KEYSER - Homer William Ty- McCulloh Street, have returned at tained a beachhead on an "enemy- Keyser. warden; Mrs. Elma Sponaugle, held" shore as a base for launching further land operations.

Holds Reunion

Midland Methodist Church will ily was held last Sunday at Idel- ton Methodist Church, officiated. hold its regular monthly meeting will Park, Ligonier, Pa. Attending Mr. and Mrs. Dolan pital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Morris and Gilbert O'Baker, Hyndman; and Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Frostburg.

Auxiliary To Meet

Stove Baseball League will hold and Ward T. Logan, Cumberland, a special meeting Tuesday, at 8:15 Md., and three daughters, Mrs. be completed for a "block party" Mrs. Lillian Harris, Belington, and be held in the near future.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

tient for about two months.

She had been ill for about a A native of Artemas, Pa., he year and a half. A native of Saxon, was born January 31, 1859 and Pa., she was born June 28, 1872 was a son of the late Israel and and was a daughter of the late Susanna (Martin) Bennett. Harry P. and Janice Mowery.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Retallick, of Gil- MISS MARY McGUIRE

Guire, formerly of here, died Wed- He was a member of the Living Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson nesday in a Pittsburgh hospital. Stone Church of the Brethren. Mr. and children, of Ohio, have return- Her parents were the late John Bennett was the last surviving CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 1 ed home after visiting Mr. and and Eliza McGuire, of Frostburg. member of his immediate family. W-Unemployment claims in West Mrs. Elmer Robertson and Mr. and Survivors include a sister, Mrs. The body is at the George Funeral Emma B. Nutt, Cumberland, Home. her and two nieces in Pittsburgh.

Services were held Saturday in CHARLES H. CRAWFORD Pittsburg. Burial took place there.

claims filed in the week ending Mrs, William Gray is ill at her ald, 50, of Latrobe Street, died a son of the late Marshall and shortly after midnight Saturday at Margaret (Paxton) Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and her residence. She had been ill His widow, Mrs. Bertie Louise Stokes, Cleveland, Ohio, former re- GOC Trainer Visits

Mrs. John Gurley and son, of parents were the late John C, and Crawford, both of Keyser.

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Wilson. The date for the next regu- of the Braddock Association and who is a patient at George Washlar meeting, which is to be held Auxiliary are urged to attend. at the home of Cassie Robertson, The following were awarded Mrs. George Harris, of Fredhas been changed to August 12. prizes at the Hobby Show held erick, formerly of Lonaconing, is Coleen Buckalew was accepted July 26, which featured stamp col- a patient in Memorial Hospital, into the club as a new member lections

Charles Conrad, Braddock Street. in this area for training and or- Legion Carnival Observers station to be moved To Open Tonight Mrs. Mary Hartig, 11 Beall from the Airport to the high school

on the athletic field at the high field Post 52, Amreican Legion, Mrs. Della Meagher, Maple school north of the Vo-Ag building. Ind., and Mrs. John Gardner, A funeral service for Vance Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoops, school grounds was made to en-Master Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Sac- airport. The Board of Education

Hyndman Will Show

HYNDMAN, Pa. - The newest

Local arrangements are in week period of bivouac training. charge of Dwight I. Evans, who has obtained the Hyndman camp ground for the showing. "Oiltown, U.S.A." was filmed



\$179.50 and up

Lonaconing Personals Mrs. Ned G. Crooke, and children, Marie and Jimmy, returned from Atlantic City, N. J., to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Park, where they are spending the

for the House of Representa-

tives in West Virginia's Second

District. He is prosecuting at-

torney of Monongalia County

and a son of the late Governor

Ephraim Morgan, His oppon-

ent is Mrs. Davis Elkins, who

also gives Morgantown as her

place of residence. The in-

cumbent Congressman, Harley

O. Staggers, Keyser Democrat,

is unopposed in tomorrow's pri-

mary election. (A Photo)

Prizes Awarded

Playground Group

To Meet Tonight

useful collection.

been advised a number of organi-

Reservation, Pa. They are Pvts.

James McDonald, and Eugene

They are engaging in a two-

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zations will participate in it.

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son, of Michigan, is visiting at the RUNS IN SECOND-Albert M. home of Mrs. David Lauder, Lona-Morgan of Morgantown is seeking the Republican nomination

Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Inskeep and family have returned from a vaca-

to their home on Dudley after vacationing at Deep Creek Lake.

have returned from Ocean City, where they vacationed. Mrs. Ethel Grove has returned

home from the hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove of

berland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean and granddaughter, Jean, have returned home from Baltimore.

of a close friend. Vernon Lane left Thursday for Fort George G. Meade where he will spend two weeks summer camp with the 372nd MP reserves

Playground Association will hold visiting with her sister at Keyser. its regular monthly meeting this Mrs. Harry Lane is visiting her Thursday at the home of Willeda evening at 7 o'clock. All members daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nall, ington hospital, Washington,

and Miss Vivian Semone, of Lin- Michael McKeller, first prize, wood, Pa., was a guest. Refresh- most time consuming and valuments wer served by Mrs. Naomi able; Donald Neal, second prize, Eisentrouts Return prettiest stamp collection, and Robert Crowe, third prize, most

> MIDLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Winners in the talent contest were Donald Plummer, Linda Lan- ward Eisentrout and daughter. caster and Margaret Ann Rooney, Mary Lou, arrived home via air-The guess cake was won by Mrs. line after spending several weeks vacation at the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Eisentrout and sons, Bruce and Brian, of Enumelaw, Washington. George Eisentrout, a former resident of this community, is principal of the White River High

> PIEDMONT - The annual street Eisentrouts traveled over 2,000 Rainier, Grand Coulee Dam and will be held on Orchard and Third Vancouver, in Canada. They also

The move to the high rocket ride, miniature train and edy, "Oklahoma," at the Theatre freshment and concession stands. claw, was taken from an old

> MT. SAVAGE - The G. N. Card Club of Calla Hill met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hott, Prizes were won by Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. Edith Lancaster and Mrs. Mary MIDLAND-Four men from here Green. The next meeting will be at

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able record in legislative

circles, which is his pres-

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people.

· He is not identified with any group or faction and believes that no special interests should be served as against the welfare of all the people.

children, Jimmy and David, of Poland, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond, Lonaconing. Miss Agnes Lauder is visiting in New York City. Mrs. Annie Logd-

summer here from Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blake and

tion at Deep Creek Lake. The Reiber family has returned Mr. and Mrs. George Grove

have returned from a vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanHorn

Cleveland, are visitors here. Mrs. Nina Rowan has returned to her home on Railroad street from Sacred Heart hospital, Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mello are in New York to attend the funeral

FROSTBURG - The Braddock Mrs. Vernon Lane and son are

From Extensive Tour

School, Enumclaw.

They attended the musical com-

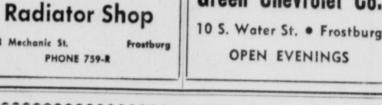
A street parade will be held Fri- Indian name.

Winners Listed

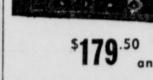
are in training with the National the home Mrs. Thelma Green, Guard at Indiantown Gap Military August 5.

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Monday Morning, August 2, 1954

Peaceful Co-Existence In The China Sea

It seems like day before yesterday "statesmen" were pratting about how the Indochina sellout at Geneva had finally brought peace all over the world, and that the stage had been set for "peaceful coexistence" with communism. The more wacky were saying that Red China should forthwith be recognized and admitted to the United Nations.

Then an unarmed British passenger plane, in a routine flight on the high seas between Indochina and the Philippines, was shot down by Red Chinese fighter planes. While it fell 9,000 feet, the attackers followed and riddled it with bullets, killing 10 of the 18 persons aboard. The British pilot is convinced the Chinese were determined to kill all aboard.

Not wishing to offend pro-Communist elements in Britain at the moment, Peiping admitted the attack and "apologized" for it. Peiping followed this up with a threat to shoot down any military planes that might try to rescue the survivors, a threat which was quickly implemented by Red Chinese fighter planes, two of which were promptly shot down by U. S.

Two 27,000-ton carriers which were sent to the area by the U. S. engaged in rescue operations. A Navy amphibian, operating in great difficulties in heavy seas which almost caused disaster during the takeoff, effected the rescue of survivors. All those saved, including a six-year-old American girl and her mother, were badly cut up and some had bullet

If this is the Communist conception of "peaceful co-existence," it will always be necessary to have men on the spot who can shoot straight when the Reds attempt to implement their theories.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Nehru On Peace

During the visit of Chou En-lai to India, in June, many banquets were held at which many speeches were delivered. The keynote was peace and it was stressed that China and India had been at peace for 2,000 years, which excludes the conquest of India by the descendants of Genghis Khan, who was a Mongol and not a Chinese and therefore what seems to be an historic inaccuracy becomes a matter of interpretation. Also nothing is said about the Chinese conquest of Nepal and Tibet, which, while not driectly Indian territory, did involve India in troublesome situations with China.

Nehru waxed very enthusiastic about peace, saying of organizing the Senate as well.

"Peace is necessary for the entire world and peace is indivisible today. But in Asia peace is even more vital and necessary than elsewhere, for we have to build our nations and we want to utilize all our energies in the task of construction and not of destruction. There are divisions and differences in the world, but there is also a sense of unity and of growing oneness. I earnestly trust that our minds will be directed toward this growing feeling of oneness and to the pursuit and realization of the common ideals that animate humanity today instead of laying stress on divisions and differences.

"Recently India and China came to agreement . . . and . . . we have laid down certain principles which . . . are recognition of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of each country, of mutual non-interference with each other's internal affairs, of equality and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence"

However, nothing was said either by Chou En-lai or Nehru on the subject of Red China's invasion of Korea or Indochina or the conquest of Tibet by the Soviet Universal State, or of the absorption of Mongolia and Tannu Tuva into the Soviet system. Apparently the oneness of Asia is to be achieved by the piece-meal reduction of Asiatic countries by the Kremlin until nothing is left in freedom but India.

Precisely how is self-determination achieved by substituting Soviet Russia as a colonial master for France? This is, in effect, what has now happened in Northern Indochina, as the two major representatives of the Soviet Universal State, Molotov and Chou En-lai, made

It must have been a real unpleasantness for those who believe that Soviet Russia and Red China will split up to witness the absolute oneness of Molotov and Chou En-lai, the oneness of the Soviet Universal State, the discipline of the Korean and Indochinese delegates and their submission to the higher authority. It must have shattered their hopes, particularly the hopes of Anthony Eden, that once the West showed Chou En-lai how gentlemen act, he would become a gentleman.

I knew Chou when he was a young fellow in Tientsin where I worked on a newspaper and I have never doubted that he would not change his course the moment he gazed upon the handsome features of Anthony Eden. His is a conviction and faith that knows no turning. At any rate, two of Red China's military planes responded to kindliness by shooting down a British commercial passenger plane over the island of Hainan. Perhaps that is Nehru's conception of how Chou En-lai should maintain the peace.

Chou En-lai replied to Nehru's speech:

"All the peoples of Asia want peace. The menace to the peace of Asia comes now from outside. But Asia today is no longer the Asia of yesterday. The age when outside forces could decide at will the fate of Asia has gone forever. We are confident that the unity of all peace-loving nations and the peoples of Asia will frustrate the scheme of the war instigators. I hope that China and India will cooperate even more closely for the noble aim of safeguarding peace in Asia." He also said:

"Revolution cannot be exported; at the same time, outside interference with the common will expressed by the people of any nation should not be permitted. If all the nations of the world put their mutual relations on the basis of these principles, intimidation and aggression by one nation against another would not happen, and peaceful coexistence of all nations of the world would be turned from a possibility into a reality.'

Now, what do you think of that? Chou himself went as a youth to Russia where he was trained in the art of exporting revolution!

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Geneva Time Payment Plan



Rep. Sutton, Opposing Sen. Kefauver, Introduced Bills Favoring Underworld

WASHINGTON - No. 1 political paradox in the nation right now is the way money is pouring into Tennessee to support a relatively unknown congressional playboy, Pat Sutton, against one of the top men in the Democratic party, Estes Ke-

Congressman Sutton, as previously pointed out, is chiefly famous in Washington for having a slew of relatives on the payroll, for getting his nephews into Annapolis, getting embroiled with a lady over a red automobile in Miami, and selling suits of clothes in his congressional

Sutton has never passed any legislation that would give him stature either in Washington or Tennessee. though significantly he has introduced some legislation. And this attempted legislation may explain in part where his lush campaign funds and his expensive helicopter are coming from.

For two of Sutton's legislative bills, if passed, would be of great help to the underworld, which the crime-busting senior senator from Tennessee has tried to put out of

One bill might have permitted a long list of foreign-born racketeers. convicted of crimes or moral turpitude, to beat the rap and remain in the U.S. A.

Friend Of Costello's

Significantly, Sutton's bill which made more vague and fuzzy Section 241 B of the Immigration Act, was introduced after Senator Kefauver had exposed the Mafia, the Sicilian underworld group which has dominated crime in this country. As a result of the Kefauver expose, a long list of racketeers

By Drew Pearson

had been placed on the attorney general's list for deportation.

The exact date of Congressman Sutton's proposed amendment was April 23, 1953. Significantly, just one month before, March 23, 1953, the Justice Department had issued a final deportation order against Carlos "The Little Man" Marcello, of New Orleans, who had figured prominently in the Kefauver crime

Marcello helped operate the famed Beverly Club just outside New Orleans, owned by Frankie Costello and Dandy Phil Kastell. He was branded by Kefauver as the No. 1 bad man of that area, had served one year in Atlanta for selling marijuana, was cited for contempt by Kefauver, served an additional stretch in jail, and afterward was ordered deported.

Associated with Marcello at the Beverly Club was Charles B. Murphy, secretary and treasurer of the gambling club, and so close to Costello that he held his power of attorney to handle all deals in Louisiana. Murphy was Costello's bookkeeper and also treasurer of the Louisiana Minto Co., the name given to Costello's slot-machine company in Louisiana, All this was revealed by the Kefauver Commit-

And here is where the Sutton

campaign comes into the picture. Murphy just happens to be a member of the board of directors of General Air Transport, Inc., the company supplying a helicopter to Congressman Sutton at an estimated cost for the campaign of around

Race-Wire Associates

Another man who figured prominently in the Kefauver hearings was Mickey McBride, owner of the race wire which linked up the bookies of the nation. McBride's former associate, Robert Venn, who operated McBride's Miami radio station, WMIE, is now Congressman Sutton's public relations man and campaign manager.

It's Venn who has staged Sutton's highly successful and highly expensive radio-TV talkathons in different parts of Tennessee, which, in view of the cost of purchasing TVradio time, must have set the Sutton campaign back by at least \$40,000. With ample funds in the kitty, however, Sutton doesn't seem to worry.

"My activities are not restricted to the talkathons alone," Venn has

said, "but include advice on all phases of Sutton's campaign.' Another clue to where the Sutton money may be coming from is another piece of legislation introduced by the imaginative young congressman. On August 28, 1950, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War and while the Kefauver crime probe was at its climax. Sutton introduced an amendment to permit the transportation of slot

machines in interstate commerce. A bill had been introduced, as a result of the Kefauver hearings, prohibiting the shipment of slot machines. But Sutton debated long and bitterly on the House floor exactly to the contrary. In the end he lost. The debate, however, did not get him in wrong with the gamblers. It set him up as their

great pal. These are clues to some of the forces that have got behind one of the most inconspicuous and undistinguished members of Congress to build him up as an opponent of the nation's No. 1 crime-buster.

Snoring Champs

The great filibuster is now over and senators-in less bitter mood -are debating privately which deserves the medal of champion

Senator Kuchel of California claims that Barrett of Wyoming deserves the medal.

"I could hardly sleep a wink during the filibuster," he complained. "Senator Barrett snored so loud

it kept me awake all night.' "It was really Senator Wiley," counters Barrett. "He was snoring louder than I. I can't deny snoring," he admitted. "My wife says I snore, but right now I admit nothing.'

Someone eise claimed it was Sen. Glenn Beall of Maryland who deserved the top snoring record. Wiley of Wisconsin, also an involuntary contender for the medal. denied everything except that he

"I know my limitations, so I slept in the Foreign Relations Committee room where I didn't bother anyone," Wiley countered. "Senator Barrett is just trying to shrug off the blame. He is definitely son-

"As for me, I had a good cot, a pillow and a blanket, and slept the life of Riley-until that darn bell would ring. After I answered the quorum call, I would go down to the Senate restaurant for some cereal and a glass of milk. Then I'd go back and sleep like a baby."

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friend and collaborator, minority take a very heavy Democratic trend to put the Democrats in conwould resign. Farm area men like whip John McCormack, was pretrol of the Senate. Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota dicting publicly that the Democrats

By David Lawrence

Only a couple of months ago would take the House by 40 to 60 Democrats were claiming that just such a trend was so clearly visible that only the most blindly partisan The difference between 20 seats Republican could fail to discern and 40 to 60 seats is an accurate Now they are not at all sure

that they see it themselves. The real reasons for this change

son of Colorado not to run again.

With 22 Democratic seats at stake

this year as against 15 Republi-

cans, it is agreed that it will now

farm revolt was widely heralded. The talk in the cloak rooms was about when-not whether-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson were supremely confident of sinking the administration's flexiblesupport bill without trace, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was as usual out-demagoguing everybody else by making noises about 100 per cent parity.

so long ago, after all, that a bitter

Now the flexible principle has are clear enough to anyone who been embodied in the House-passed thinks back a little. It was not farm bill, Young and company

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

on counter-espionage makes a ating under a false front." woodpecker on a telephone pole a

The decision of the appistrattic division was reversed by the upper court of waits and delays. The man was charged with having a onetrack mind with a rail missing.

The mechanic inside the boiler is not supposed to hear his apprentice hammering outside. These methods would be considered irregular by 12 men in square hats with round heels and pointy heads.

It was after mature deliberation in 1934 that this stack of razoredged ignorance said, "Only a cat going through a picket fence can be on both sides at once."

Yet in 1953 a sub-committee headed by a Maryland Democrat okayed the man. While an equally sub-committe topped by a Nevada Democrat kayoed him.

There's a difference of opinion wider than the subject.

And a federal jury spotted him Pisa. thusly, "Like a female imperson-

Last decision of Supreme Court ator imitating Mae West he's oper-What happened? The man was

given a certificate of reasonable

doubt by a Republican trial judge from Minnesota. The government packed the hassel to the court of last squawks. And was informed its case was as vague as yesterday's sky-writing blowing out to Indicating the justice of the high, the low and the middle is a bad

judge of distance. Let's case the arid baccalaureate for specific content. It was the dignified guess of the legal concessionaire that the federal thought police could not separate moonbeams from attic

In 1952 or so he had been tagged an articulate agent of alien policy. Two years later he is as innocent

After gandering these amazing differences on the same subject you wonder what Alaska and Hawaii want to become states for.

If this article seems slanted don't forget the writer used to be the elevator boy in the Tower of

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any confidence on the rage of the It was not long ago either, that Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and

have steadily lost cohorts in the

Senate, and nobody talks any more

about Benson resigning. In short,

the Democrats cannot count with

other Democrats were loudly warning that a recession was already upon us. No doubt it would be unfair to say that the Democrats welcomed the prospect, but the notion of running in the middle of an "Eisenhower recession" was not entirely displeasing either.

Employment Going Up

Now employment is increasing, bucking the normal seasonal trend, and the recession shows signs (which may be illusory) of evaporating entirely. The Democrats complain that this is because the Republicans have discovered that soft money is good politics-but the Democrats have, after all, no exclusive patent on this discovery.

Finally, of course, it was not long ago that the spectacle of the McCarthy hearings occupied the nation's television screens. "If only we could have kept them going till November," the Democrats say sadly. But this was not to be, and already the spectacle is fading from the voters' minds.

Enough of the Eisenhower domestic program will be enacted to head off the charge of "another Republican do-nothing Congress." The Republicans will go into the campaign with record amounts of cash, and, it is rumored, with such tricks up their sleeves as new Harry Dexter White cases. Finally, they are counting on the memory of Korea to cancel out any bad taste left in the voters' mouths by Indochina.

All sorts of things, of course, can happen between now and November, from new McCarthy outbursts to a serious economic set-back or even further disasters abroad. But one thing is certain—as they pack for home and the hustings, the Democrats in both houses are less happy than they were only a few weeks ago, and the Republicans

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wise to go to bed and have traction

The Lindbergh Theory

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass .- Readers taxes, and endure small wars to have been disturbed by General Lindbergh's important article in the July 17 issue of the "Saturday Evening Post." The gist of the Lindbergh article is that the H-Bomb is bringing about a new era in world history against which it will be almost impossible for any country to protect itself. This means that unless the United States is willing to start a surprise World War III, our only chance is to have such elaborate powers for retaliation that no other country will dare start one. This will mean continued high taxes until a revolution in Russia or something unforeseen happens.

What The Theory May Mean

Although my organizations are not authorities on military affairs, we do know world history. Certainly conditions today are very similar to what they were 500 years ago. Any reader can check this by studying H. G. Well's "Outline of History," or Munro's "The Middle Ages," or books on the Reformation and European revolutions.

As was the case around 1450, the power of the established churches today has distinctly weakened. The rulers of the Western nations have today become timid, while the Russians are trying to absorb other nations-repeating the pattern of 500 years ago.

H-Bombs Versus Movable Type History shows similar conditions existed when printing became powerful in 1450. This, like the H-bomb, became a threat to the entrenched rich political kingdoms. The church and kings fought by legislation, persecution and wars; but the rise of the masses could not be stopped. The printed word became more powerful than the sword. Reformations, revolutions, and beheadings followed. The discovery of the H-bomb is unsettling civilization today as did the birth of printing in 1450.

What About Capitalism?

Naturally we do not want to see entrenched capitalism collapse as did entrenched monarchism. We now use legislation, submit to high

protect our way of life, as these same methods were practiced 500 years ago to protect established monarchism. Could it be that the fear of the H-bomb will become as powerful as was the fear of printed books 500 years ago?

For the long pull, I am an optimist. I don't believe in the Lindbergh retaliation theory. 1. however, do believe that the fear of the H-bomb (like the fear of printing 500 years ago) could handicap our Western democracies with a blow to the capitalistic

What About Retaliation?

Lindbergh's only hope of preventing our big cities from being destroyed is by constant threat of retaliation. Such will retard the forces of communism, but it will not accord with Christian teachings. Will the threat of retaliation save capitalism as we now know

The Communists will not ever win a third world war; but they may gradually increase their power and influence by constantly threatening to start such a war. Surely, we may expect continual small wars, big military preparations and high taxes.

Preparing For The Worst My grandchildren agree with me that security cannot be obtained indefinitely by legislation, pensions, and tariffs. As our ancestors learned to live with "printed bombs," we must be prepared to live with H-bombs. Jailing Communists today may be no more effective than was beheading or burning heretics 500 years ago. One of my own ancestors, Rev. John Rogers, was so burned "atthe-stake" for translating and printing the Bible in 1555.

Hence, I urge my grandchildren: (1) to develop a strong and same spiritual faith; (2) to acquire robust health and good habits; (3) to become an expert in some useful industry; (4) to own a home and raise a family in an agricultural center; (5) to have investments widely diversified both geographically and industrially, avoiding

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Those Guatemalan Communists aren't the only pests being booted out of Central America, A United Nations report says six nations down there are successfully eliminating locusts which have long plagued 'em.

A Pittsburgh 1909 high school graduate flew from Spain to attend a class reunion. That's keeping one's attendance record perfect.

Hickory Avenue. Sounds like a case of not being able to see, not the forest but an address for the trees. Looks like Sir Winston Churchill will have to pass around some of

Avenue, a Hickory Street and a

those famous stogies he smokes.

He's a grandpa-for the ninth

Agriculture Department sells 92,-

585 pounds of butter for export to A town of Pulaski, Va., has two Peru. Compared to what the government still has in storage that's

Spare Your Joints And Ease Degenerative Arthritis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

By age 60, most men and women have signs of arthritis. These changes, which show up on X-ray, usually are traceable to wear and tear. of the aging process and often exists for years before producing

A few days ago, House Minority

Leader Sam Rayburn remarked

that the Democrats should win the

House next November by about 20

seats. Last April, Rayburn's close

measure of a significant political

development. About mid-way

through the current session of

Congress the Democrats were

spending a great deal of time

smugly warning each other against

over-confidence. They considered a

big Democratic majority in the

House a copper-rivited cinch, and

they were talking fairly confidently

As the session draws to an end,

the Democrats have all but aban-

doned hope of taking the Senate,

and some are even privately wor-

ried about the House. By the same

token the Republicans, who could

barely conceal their gloom in the

spring, are making extremely

As far as the Senate is con-

cerned, fate, which has been grim-

ly active in the Senate lately, has

had something to do with this re-

versal. Sen. Lester Hunt was well

liked in his native Wyoming, and

his election was assured. His

suicide rendered this Democratic

seat doubtful. Conversely, the

seat of Michigan's Sen. Homer

Ferguson was accounted highly

doubtful. The death of his opponent,

Blair Moody, has now made Fer-

guson's re-election almost a sure

The Democrats have taken other

hard knocks recently like the de-

cision of popular Sen. Ed John-

Not So Sure Now

hopeful mid-summer noises.

aches and pains. The typical victim of osteoarth-

old man who moans and groans upon arising from a chair, or Like gray hair, arthritis is part walks down the street with the palm of one hand supporting a hip. But we now know that many other factors besides old age are responsible. The athlete who injures ritis is pictured as a bewhiskered a knee cartilage at 20 may pay the

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Leueen McGrath, lovely blonde actress-wife of George S. Kaufman, once expressed a desire to have a look at Manhattan's famed Bowery, and persisted until George and his friend, Abe Burrows, reluctantly escorted her there. As she walked its squalid length, Miss McGrath noted that all the derelicts were males. "Where," she wondered, "do the lady bums live?" Burrows whipped out a little black date book, but Kaufman silenced him with a lift of a shaggy

Two definitions quoted to me recently seem to linger in my mind. Dore Schary, studio head of MGM, described "cleavage" as something "which excites disapproval in everyone but the audi-



Santayana's definition of a fanatic - very timely these days: "one who redoubles his energy when he has forgotten his aim." Stewart he was talking about). Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

these parts at an earlier age. The same can be said of a neck injury; degeneration begins sooner. and, by 60, it hurts to turn the Heredity also enters the picture

in that osteoarthritis after midlife "runs in families." While degenerative arthritis is inevitable, most of us can delay the manifestations by sparing our joints during early and middle life. This is best done by having associated defects corrected and by lessening unnecessary strain on back, hips, knees, and ankles. Good posture helps to distribute weight as nature intended, muscle tone is maintained through moderate exercise and proper diet, and watching the calories wards off obesity.

Deterioration of the neck vertebrae, a common disturbance, often causes aching and soreness in this area. The neck is stiff, creaks when moved, and tires easily. Pain shoots into the back of the neck or along the side of the head, or it may travel into shoulder arm and hand. These changes favor the edges of the vertebrae, which thicken and press upon nerves emerging from the spine.

Heat, massage, corrective exercises, and other forms of physiotherapy relieve distress as will pain killers and relaxant drugs. When discomfort is severe, it is

applied to the head. Victims of mild aching in the neck should penalty by developing arthritis in avoid any strain that aggravates the condition, especially as they grow older. Regular rest periods are advisable, at which time the neck is supported to minimize The lower back is another favorite site for osteoarthritis. Older

persons should not abuse the back by lifting grandchildren or heavy objects without bending the knees to shift strain from the spine. A favorable response follows improvement in posture and the use of a firm girdle or brace. Low backache and obesity frequently co-exist hence weight reduction is a "must." Hip trouble is suggested when the joint tires or "catches" on walking. The same can be said of the knees; these joints are spared by avoiding heavy chores and strain and by keeping body weight within normal limits. TOMORROW: Eyestrain head-

J. N. writes: Is the heating pad

good for intercostal neuralgia. Yes. Heat of any type soothes

the aches and pains of neuralgia.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen

two Maple Street; and a Maple just a pat.

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Monday Morning, August 2, 1954

Peaceful Co-Existence In The China Sea

It seems like day before yesterday "statesmen" were pratting about how the Indochina sellout at Geneva had finally brought peace all over the world, and that the stage had been set for "peaceful coexistence" with communism. The more wacky were saying that Red China should forthwith be recognized and admitted to the United Nations.

Then an unarmed British passenger plane, in a routine flight on the high seas between Indochina and the Philippines, was shot down by Red Chinese fighter planes. While it fell 9,000 feet, the attackers followed and riddled it with bullets, killing 10 of the 18 persons aboard. The British pilot is convinced the Chinese were determined to kill all aboard.

Not wishing to offend pro-Communist elements in Britain at the moment, Peiping admitted the attack and "apologized" for it. Peiping followed this up with a threat to shoot down any military planes that might try to rescue the survivors, a threat which was quickly implemented by Red Chinese fighter planes, two of which were promptly shot down by U. S.

Two 27,000-ton carriers which were sent to the area by the U. S. engaged in rescue operations. A Navy amphibian, operating in great difficulties in heavy seas which almost caused disaster during the takeoff, effected the rescue of survivors. All those saved, including a six-year-old American girl and her mother, were badly cut up and some had bullet wounds.

If this is the Communist conception of "peaceful co-existence," it will always be necessary to have men on the spot who can shoot straight when the Reds attempt to implement their theories.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Nehru On Peace

During the visit of Chou En-lai to India, in June, many banquets were held at which many speeches were delivered. The keynote was peace and it was stressed that China and India had been at peace for 2,000 years, which excludes the conquest of India by the descendants of Genghis Khan, who was a Mongol and not a Chinese and therefore what seems to be an historic inaccuracy becomes a matter of interpretation. Also nothing is said about the Chinese conquest of Nepal and Tibet, which, while not driectly Indian territory, did involve India in troublesome situations with China,

Nehru waxed very enthusiastic about peace, saying

"Peace is necessary for the entire world and peace is indivisible today. But in Asia peace is even more vital and necessary than elsewhere, for we have to build our nations and we want to utilize all our energies in the task of construction and not of destruction. There are divisions and differences in the world, but there is also a sense of unity and of growing oneness. I earnestly trust that our minds will be directed toward this growing feeling of oneness and to the pursuit and realization of the common ideals that animate humanity today instead of laying stress on divisions and differences.

'Recently India and China came to agreement . . . and . . . we have laid down certain principles which . . . are recognition of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of each country, of mutual non-interference with each other's internal affairs, of equality and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence"

However, nothing was said either by Chou En-lai or Nehru on the subject of Red China's invasion of Korea or Indochina or the conquest of Tibet by the Soviet Universal State, or of the absorption of Mongolia and Tannu Tuva into the Soviet system. Apparently the oneness of Asia is to be achieved by the piece-meal reduction of Asiatic countries by the Kremlin until nothing is left in freedom but India.

Precisely how is self-determination achieved by substituting Soviet Russia as a colonial master for France? This is, in effect, what has now happened in Northern Indochina, as the two major representatives of the Soviet Universal State, Molotov and Chou En-lai, made clear by their conduct.

It must have been a real unpleasantness for those who believe that Soviet Russia and Red China will split up to witness the absolute oneness of Molotov and Chou En-lai, the oneness of the Soviet Universal State, the discipline of the Korean and Indochinese delegates and their submission to the higher authority. It must have shattered their hopes, particularly the hopes of Anthony Eden, that once the West showed Chou En-lai how gentlemen act, he would become a gentleman.

I knew Chou when he was a young fellow in Tientsin where I worked on a newspaper and I have never doubted that he would not change his course the moment he gazed upon the handsome features of Anthony Eden. His is a conviction and faith that knows no turning. At any rate, two of Red China's military planes responded to kindliness by shooting down a British commercial passenger plane over the island of Hainan. Perhaps that is Nehru's conception of how Chou En-lai should maintain the peace.

Chou En-lai replied to Nehru's speech:

He also said:

"All the peoples of Asia want peace. The menace to the peace of Asia comes now from outside. But Asia today is no longer the Asia of yesterday. The age when outside forces could decide at will the fate of Asia has gone forever. We are confident that the unity of all peace-loving nations and the peoples of Asia will frustrate the scheme of the war instigators. I hope that China and India will cooperate even more closely for the noble aim of safeguarding peace in Asia."

"Revolution cannot be exported; at the same time, outside interference with the common will expressed by the people of any nation should not be permitted. If all the nations of the world put their mutual relations on the basis of these principles, intimidation and aggression by one nation against another would not happen, and peaceful coexistence of all nations of the world would be turned from a possibility into a reality.

Now, what do you think of that? Chou himself went as a youth to Russia where he was trained in the art of exporting revolution!

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Geneva Time Payment Plan



Rep. Sutton, Opposing Sen. Kefauver, Introduced Bills Favoring Underworld

WASHINGTON - No. 1 political paradox in the nation right now is the way money is pouring into Tennessee to support a relatively unknown congressional playboy, Pat Sutton, against one of the top men in the Democratic party, Estes Ke-

Congressman Sutton, as previously pointed out, is chiefly famous in Washington for having a slew of relatives on the payroll, for getting his nephews into Annapolis, getting embroiled with a lady over a red automobile in Miami, and selling suits of clothes in his congressional

Sutton has never passed any legislation that would give him stature either in Washington or Tennessee, though significantly he has introduced some legislation. And this attempted legislation may explain in part where his lush campaign funds and his expensive helicopter are coming from.

For two of Sutton's legislative bills, if passed, would be of great help to the underworld, which the crime-busting senior senator from Tennessee has tried to put out of business.

One bill might have permitted a long list of foreign-born racketeers, convicted of crimes or moral turpitude, to beat the rap and remain in the U.S. A.

Friend Of Costello's

Significantly, Sutton's bill which made more vague and fuzzy Section 241 B of the Immigration Act, was introduced after Senator Kefauver had exposed the Mafia, the Sicilian underworld group which has dominated crime in this country. As a result of the Kefauver expose, a long list of racketeers

Senate, and nobody talks any more

about Benson resigning. In short,

the Democrats cannot count with

any confidence on the rage of the

It was not long ago either, that

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and

other Democrats were loudly warn-

ing that a recession was already

upon us. No doubt it would be un-

fair to say that the Democrats wel-

comed the prospect, but the notion

of running in the middle of an

"Eisenhower recession" was not

By Drew Pearson

had been placed on the attorney

general's list for deportation. The exact date of Congressman Sutton's proposed amendment was April 23, 1953. Significantly, just one month before, March 23, 1953. the Justice Department had issued a final deportation order against Carlos "The Little Man" Marcello, of New Orleans, who had figured prominently in the Kefauver crime

Marcello helped operate the famed Beverly Club just outside New Orleans, owned by Frankie Costello and Dandy Phil Kastell. He was branded by Kefauver as the No. 1 bad man of that area, had served one year in Atlanta for selling marijuana, was cited for contempt by Kefauver, served an additional stretch in jail, and afterward was ordered deported.

Associated with Marcello at the Beverly Club was Charles B. Murphy, secretary and treasurer of the nation's No. 1 crime-buster. gambling club, and so close to Costello that he held his power of attorney to handle all deals in Louisiana. Murphy was Costello's bookkeeper and also treasurer of the Louisiana Minto Co., the name given to Costello's slot-machine company in Louisiana, All this was revealed by the Kefauver Commit-

And here is where the Sutton campaign comes into the picture.

Murphy just happens to be a member of the board of directors of General Air Transport, Inc., the company supplying a helicopter to Congressman Sutton at an estimated cost for the campaign of around

Race-Wire Associates

Another man who figured prominently in the Kefauver hearings was Mickey McBride, owner of the race wire which linked up the bookies of the nation. McBride's former associate, Robert Venn, who operated McBride's Miami radio station, WMIE, is now Congressman Sutton's public relations man and campaign manager.

It's Venn who has staged Sutton's highly successful and highly expensive radio-TV talkathons in different parts of Tennessee, which, in view of the cost of purchasing TVradio time, must have set the Sutton campaign back by at least \$40,000. With ample funds in the kitty, however, Sutton doesn't seem to worry.

"My activities are not restricted to the talkathons alone," Venn has

said, "but include advice on all phases of Sutton's campaign."

Another clue to where the Sutton money may be coming from is another piece of legislation introduced by the imaginative young congressman. On August 28, 1950, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War and while the Kefauver crime probe was at its climax, Sutton introduced an amendment to permit the transportation of slot

machines in interstate commerce. A bill had been introduced, as a result of the Kefauver hearings, prohibiting the shipment of slot machines. But Sutton debated long and bitterly on the House floor exactly to the contrary. In the end he lost. The debate, however, did not get him in wrong with the gamblers. It set him up as their

These are clues to some of the forces that have got behind one of the most inconspicuous and undistinguished members of Congress to build him up as an opponent of the

Snoring Champs

The great filibuster is now over and senators-in less bitter mood -are debating privately which deserves the medal of champion

Senator Kuchel of California claims that Barrett of Wyoming deserves the medal.

"I could hardly sleep a wink during the filibuster," he complained. "Senator Barrett snored so loud it kept me awake all night.'

"It was really Senator Wiley," counters Barrett. "He was snoring louder than I. I can't deny snoring," he admitted. "My wife says I snore, but right now I ad-

mit nothing.' Someone eise claimed it was Sen. Glenn Beall of Maryland who deserved the top snoring record. Wiley of Wisconsin, also an involuntary contender for the medal. denied everything except that he

"I know my limitations, so I slept in the Foreign Relations Committee room where I didn't bother anyone," Wiley countered. "Senator Barrett is just trying to shrug off the blame. He is definitely son-

"As for me, I had a good cot, a pillow and a blanket, and slept the life of Riley-until that darn bell would ring. After I answered the quorum call, I would go down to the Senate restaurant for some cereal and a glass of milk. Then I'd go back and sleep like a baby."

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Democrats Not So Confident About Election Outlook

WASHINGTON

A few days ago, House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn remarked that the Democrats should win the House next November by about 20 seats. Last April, Rayburn's close friend and collaborator, minority whip John McCormack, was predicting publicly that the Democrats would take the House by 40 to 60

The difference between 20 seats and 40 to 60 seats is an accurate measure of a significant political development. About mid-way through the current session of are clear enough to anyone who been embodied in the House-passed Congress the Democrats were spending a great deal of time smugly warning each other against over-confidence. They considered a big Democratic majority in the House a copper-rivited cinch, and they were talking fairly confidently of organizing the Senate as well.

As the session draws to an end, the Democrats have all but abandoned hope of taking the Senate, and some are even privately worried about the House. By the same token the Republicans, who could barely conceal their gloom in the spring, are making extremely hopeful mid-summer noises.

As far as the Senate is concerned, fate, which has been grim- is not supposed to hear his apprenly active in the Senate lately, has had something to do with this reversal. Sen. Lester Hunt was well regular by 12 men in square hats of the legal concessionaire that the liked in his native Wyoming, and his election was assured. His suicide rendered this Democratic seat doubtful. Conversely, the seat of Michigan's Sen. Homer Ferguson was accounted highly doubtful. The death of his opponent, Blair Moody, has now made Fer- headed by a Maryland Democrat guson's re-election almost a sure okayed the man. While an equally thing.

Not So Sure Now

The Democrats have taken other hard knocks recently like the decision of popular Sen. Ed John- thusly, "Like a female imperson-

By David Lawrence

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

on counter-espionage makes a ating under a false front."

Last decision of Supreme Court ator imitating Mae West he's oper-

son of Colorado not to run again. so long ago, after all, that a bitter With 22 Democratic seats at stake this year as against 15 Republicans, it is agreed that it will now take a very heavy Democratic trend to put the Democrats in control of the Senate.

Only a couple of months ago Democrats were claiming that just such a trend was so clearly visible that only the most blindly partisan Republican could fail to discern Now they are not at all sure that they see it themselves.

The real reasons for this change

woodpecker on a telephone pole a

The decision of the appistrattic

division was reversed by the upper

court of waits and delays. The man

The mechanic inside the boiler

tice hammering outside. These

methods would be considered ir-

with round heels and pointy heads.

in 1934 that this stack of razor-

edged ignorance said, "Only a cat

going through a picket fence can

Yet in 1953 a sub-committee

sub-committe topped by a Nevada

There's a difference of opinion

And a federal jury spotted him

be on both sides at once."

Democrat kayoed him.

wider than the subject.

It was after mature deliberation dust.

track mind with a rail missing.

farm revolt was widely heralded. The talk in the cloak rooms was about when-not whether-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson would resign. Farm area men like Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota were supremely confident of sinking the administration's flexiblesupport bill without trace, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was as usual out-demagoguing everybody else by making noises about 100 per cent parity

Now the flexible principle has

What happened? The man was

given a certificate of reasonable

doubt by a Republican trial judge

from Minnesota. The government

packed the hassel to the court of

last squawks. And was informed

Indicating the justice of the high,

the low and the middle is a bad

judge of distance. Let's case the

arid baccalaureate for specific

content. It was the dignified guess

federal thought police could not

separate moonbeams from attic

In 1952 or so he had been tagged

an articulate agent of alien policy.

Two years later he is as innocent

After gandering these amazing

differences on the same subject

you wonder what Alaska and

Hawaii want to become states for.

If this article seems slanted

don't forget the writer used to be

the elevator boy in the Tower of

(Distributed by INS)

as baby talk.

Now employment is increasing, bucking the normal seasonal trend, and the recession shows signs (which may be illusory) of evapo-Baering Down on the News

entirely displeasing either.

Employment Going Up

rating entirely. The Democrats complain that this is because the Republicans have discovered that soft money is good politics-but the Democrats have, after all, no exclusive patent on this discovery.

Finally, of course, it was not long ago that the spectacle of the McCarthy hearings occupied the nation's television screens. "If only we could have kept them going till November," the Democrats say sadly. But this was not to be, its case was as vague as yester- and already the spectacle is fading was charged with having a one- day's sky-writing blowing out to from the voters' minds.

Enough of the Eisenhower domestic program will be enacted to head off the charge of "another Republican do-nothing Congress." The Republicans will go into the campaign with record amounts of cash, and, it is rumored, with such tricks up their sleeves as new Harry Dexter White cases. Finally, they are counting on the memory of Korea to cancel out any bad taste left in the voters' mouths by

Indochina. All sorts of things, of course, can happen between now and November, from new McCarthy outbursts to a serious economic set-back or even further disasters abroad. But one thing is certain-as they pack for home and the hustings, the Democrats in both houses are less happy than they were only a few weeks ago, and the Republicans more so.

wise to go to bed and have traction

The Lindbergh Theory

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.-Readers taxes, and endure small wars to have been disturbed by General Lindbergh's important article in Evening Post." The gist of the Lindbergh article is that the era in world history against which printed books 500 years ago? it will be almost impossible for any country to protect itself. This means that unless the United States is willing to start a surprise World War III, our only chance is to have such elaborate powers printing 500 years ago) could hanfor retaliation that no other country will dare start one. This will mean continued high taxes until a revolution in Russia or something

What The Theory May Mean

unforeseen happens.

Although my organizations are not authorities on military affairs, we do know world history. Certainly conditions today are very similar to what they were 500 this by studying H. G. Well's it? "Outline of History," or Munro's the Reformation and European revolutions.

As was the case around 1450, the power of the established churches today has distinctly weakened. The rulers of the Western nations have today become timid, while the Russians are trying to absorb other nations-repeating the pattern of 500 years ago.

H-Bombs Versus Movable Type

History shows similar conditions existed when printing became powerful in 1450. This, like the H-bomb, became a threat to the entrenched rich political kingdoms. The church and kings fought by legislation, persecution and wars; but the rise of the masses could not be stopped. The printed word became more powerful than the sword. Reformations, revolutions, and beheadings followed. The discovery of the H-bomb is unsettling civilization today as did the birth of printing in 1450.

What About Capitalism? Naturally we do not want to see

entrenched capitalism collapse as now use legislation, submit to high large cities.

protect our way of life, as these same methods were practiced 500 the July 17 issue of the "Saturday years ago to protect established monarchism. Could it be that the fear of the H-bomb will become H-Bomb is bringing about a new as powerful as was the fear of

For the long pull, I am an optimist. I don't believe in the Lindbergh retaliation theory. I, however, do believe that the fear of the H-bomb (like the fear of dicap our Western democracies with a blow to the capitalistic system.

What About Retaliation?

Lindbergh's only hope of preventing our big cities from being destroyed is by constant threat of retaliation. Such will retard the forces of communism, but it will not accord with Christian teachings. Will the threat of retaliation years ago. Any reader can check save capitalism as we now know

The Communists will not ever "The Middle Ages," or books on win a third world war; but they may gradually increase their power and influence by constantly threatening to start such a war. Surely, we may expect continual small wars, big military preparations and high taxes.

Preparing For The Worst

My grandchildren agree with me that security cannot be obtained indefinitely by legislation, pensions, and tariffs. As our ancestors learned to live with "printed bombs," we must be prepared to live with H-bombs. Jailing Communists today may be no more effective than was beheading of burning heretics 500 years ago. One of my own ancestors, Rev. John Rogers, was so burned "atthe-stake" for translating and printing the Bible in 1555.

Hence, I urge my grandchildren: (1) to develop a strong and sane spiritual faith; (2) to acquire robust health and good habits; (3) to become an expert in some useful industry; (4) to own a home and raise a family in an agricultural center; (5) to have investments widely diversified both geographdid entrenched monarchism. We ically and industrially, avoiding

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Those Guatemalan Communists Avenue, a Hickory Street and a

aren't the only pests being booted out of Central America, A United Nations report says six nations down there are successfully eliminating locusts which have long plagued 'em.

A Pittsburgh 1909 high school He's a grandpa-for the ninth graduate flew from Spain to attend time. a class reunion. That's keeping one's attendance record perfect.

forest but an address for the trees. Looks like Sir Winston Churchill will have to pass around some of those famous stogies he smokes.

Hickory Avenue. Sounds like a case of not being able to see, not the

Agriculture Department sells 92,-585 pounds of butter for export to

A town of Pulaski, Va., has two Peru. Compared to what the gov-Pine Streets, two Locust Streets, ernment still has in storage that's

Spare Your Joints And Ease Degenerative Arthritis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

By age 60, most men and women have signs of arthritis. These changes, which show up on X-ray, usu- old man who moans and groans penalty by developing arthritis in aches and pains.

Leueen McGrath, lovely blonde

actress-wife of George S. Kauf-

man, once expressed a desire to

have a look at Manhattan's famed

Bowery, and persisted until George

and his friend, Abe Burrows, re-

luctantly escorted her there. As

she walked its squalid length, Miss

McGrath noted that all the dere-

licts were males. "Where," she

wondered, "do the lady bums

live?" Burrows whipped out a little

black date book, but Kaufman sil-

enced him with a lift of a shaggy

Two definitions quoted to me

recently seem to linger in my

mind. Dore Schary, studio head of

MGM, described "cleavage" as

something "which excites disap-

proval in everyone but the audi-

ence" (it happened to be Elaine

Stewart he was talking about).

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

ally are traceable to wear and tear. upon arising from a chair, or Like gray hair, arthritis is part walks down the street with the of the aging process and often ex- palm of one hand supporting a hip. ists for years before producing But we now know that many other The typical victim of osteoarth- ponsible. The athlete who injures ritis is pictured as a bewhiskered a knee cartilage at 20 may pay the

factors besides old age are res-

And there was the philosopher

when he has forgotten his aim."

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these parts at an earlier age. The same can be said of a neck injury; degeneration begins sooner, and, by 60, it hurts to turn the

Heredity also enters the picture in that osteoarthritis after midlife "runs in families." While degenerative arthritis is inevitable, most of us can delay the manifestations by sparing our joints during early and middle life. This is best done by having associated defects corrected and by lessening unnecessary strain on back, hips, knees, and ankles. Good posture helps to distribute weight as nature intended, muscle tone is maintained through moderate exercise and proper diet, and watching the calories wards off obesity.

Deterioration of the neck vertebrae, a common disturbance, often causes aching and soreness in this area. The neck is stiff, creaks when moved, and tires easily. Pain shoots into the back of the neck or along the side of the head, or it may travel into shoulder arm and hand. These changes favor the edges of the vertebrae, which thicken and press upon nerves emerging from the spine.

Santayana's definition of a fa-Heat, massage, corrective exernatic - very timely these days: cises, and other forms of physio-"one who redoubles his energy therapy relieve distress as will pain killers and relaxant drugs. When discomfort is severe, it is

applied to the head. Victims of mild aching in the neck should avoid any strain that aggravates the condition, especially as they grow older. Regular rest periods are advisable, at which time the neck is supported to minimize The lower back is another favorite site for osteoarthritis. Older

persons should not abuse the back by lifting grandchildren or heavy objects without bending the knees to shift strain from the spine. A favorable response follows improvement in posture and the use of a firm girdle or brace. Low backache and obesity frequently co-exist hence weight reduction is a "must." Hip trouble is suggested when the joint tires or "catches" on walking. The same can be said of the knees; these joints are spared by avoiding heavy chores and strain and by keeping body weight within normal limits. TOMORROW: Eyestrain head-

CHEST PAIN

J. N. writes: Is the heating pad good for intercostal neuralgia.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped and the species of the species envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

Yes. Heat of any type soothes the aches and pains of neuralgia.

two Maple Street; and a Maple just a pat.

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Beats Old Gees, 6-3;

Frostburg Wins, 5-4

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Pen-Mar Loop Leaders Lose In Wellersburg

Pennsy Nine Winner, 21-4; Eckhart Tops Hyndman In 13th

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Barrelville 18 4 Eckhart Grantsville 15 7 Wellersburg Hyndman 14 8 Mt. Savage Keyser Ridge 11 11 Zihlman

Barrelville's nine-game winning streak came to an end yesterday when the Pen-Mar League leaders took a 21-4 pasting at the hands of Wellersburg at Barrelville Field. The Pennsylvanians nicked four

Barrelville pitchers for 21 hits and since June 13.

bingles each and Bobby Cessna into a double play in the ninth. pitched ball in the seventh.

three fielding miscues for seven his eighth. more tallies in the 8th frame. Sluggers Win Close One

Grantsville. 10-9. The Ridgers made it a photo finish by scoring two runs in the ninth frame.

Ten of Grantsville's 13 hits were shared by Tony Wengard, Joe Wengard, Bill See, Clayton Edwards and Don O'Haver. Tony Wengerd blasted a triple while See and Edwards pounded two-baggers. Joe Wengerd pilfered four

The win was the 6th for Don O'Haver who gave up 13 hits. Cunningham of Keyser Ridge blasted a triple, double and single while
Danny Cullen, losing pitcher, rapped two singles

Eckhart Victor In 13th

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Ellerslie at Corriganville, Hinze and
Hite. Central Quick Lunch at Potomac
Valley, Grimes and Frantz. Kennell's Mill
at Stringtown, Snider and Schoenadel.

Potomac Valley at Ellersile, Snider and Schoenadel. Stringtown at Central Quick Lunch. Hite and Hinze. Corriganville at Kennell's Mill, Grimes and Frantz.

Baltimore Drops Pair To Yankees

New Yorkers Squeeze Out 8-6 And 2-1 Wins

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1 P— quickly except for a bump and a each team in the nine inning Cole a single to right field that Games Today 12 errors added to the woes of the The New York Yankees kept step headache and returned to his hotel. contest. team that had gone undefeated with the fast-running Cleveland In- Although there was quite a row While his mates were rolling up defeating the surprisingly tough the "beaning" in the fourth inning, responsible for all six runs scored Roberts with the Pirates only other

nightcap, Casey Stengel had to call knocked down by Russ Meyer, the belting a homer. Day got into hot hits as he went the distance. Royden Weimer and Johnny on Eddie Lopat and Allie Rey- Dodger starter.

rapped a double. "Sonny" Myers In the first game, the Yanks Labine visited Adcock in the Mil- Eagles. Ronnie Cage pounded in Fondy. If and Jack Kauffman collected four jumped to an early 5-0 lead and waukee clubhouse, telling him how the third run with a sacrifice fly then hung on to win as the Birds sorry he was and insisting that he and "Red" Whitman singled home Banks. Wellersburg scored seven runs drove both starter Harry Byrd and didn't try to hit him intentional the fourth and fifth till es of the Serena. 3b in the fourth on six hits and four Tom Morgan from the box. Mor-ly. Robinson also extended his inning. Sheetz then pitched hitless ability errors and coupled seven hits with gan received credit for the win- sympathy. Addock merely pointed ball until the ninth when Basilio Davis, p

Gene Woodling hit his third hom- metal protector inside his cap. er of the year with one on and MILWAUKEE Grantsville's Sluggers moved brought in another with a sacriwithin three games of first place fice fly. Yogi Berra rapped four O'Con'll.2b 6 by defeating Keyser Ridge at hits, including two doubles in the M'th'ws.3b

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Collins, 1b	3	2	11	0	Waitkus.1b 4	1	9	1	
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Noren, rf	5	1	2	0	Courtney.c 4	2	4	0	
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Carey, 3b	3	2	1	0	Hunter, ss 4	2	1	1	
Rizzuto.ss	2	0	1	0	Garcia, 2b 0	0	0	0	
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(5.5) vs Zuverink (6.5)
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(1.2) vs Turley (7.11)
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Richmond 6-4, Buffalo 4-2 Syracuse 4-1, Havana 1-2 Montreal 4, Toronto 2 (2nd game called at end of 51/2 innings, curw, Montreal leading 8-1). Rochester 8, Ottawa 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 4-1, Louisville 1-2 Minneapolis 7-3, Charleston 3-2 Toledo 10, Kansas City 7 Columbus 7-2, St. Paul 3-0

CUMBERLAND

Adcock Beaned Umpiring assignments for County Softball League games this **Belts Dodgers**

Braves Post Tenth Win In Row, 14-6

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 P-Joe Adcock, Milwaukee's slugging sensation, was beaned but evidently not seriously injured today as the Dodgers for the third straight

Adcock, who tied the major the Brooks yesterday, was hit near the left temple by Clem Labine \$100 for the players' insurance fund ners on first and second. and carried from the field. Never of both circuits. unconscious, Adcock recovered

while his mates were rolling up Baltimore Orioles in a double- the umpires separating Jackie Rob- in the second and third frames by tally. Cole set the Pirates down in ting the opposition down with sev- header here today 8-6 and 2-1. inson and Ed Mathews, no seri- the County Leaguers. Although Yankee pitchers limit- ous charges were made. Earlier Bill Thompson put the County his 7th win of the campaign. Jack ed the Orioles to five hits in the in the game, Adcock had been team in front in the second by Dick Littlefield gave up only three

Horwath sparked the Wellersburg nolds to gain the win before 28.643. Robinson was knocked down by a sacrifice, single and an error The Orioles had the tying run Conley's first pitch in the sixth and produced two runs with one down. CHICAGO Kennell and Bobby Goss had three on base when Clint Courtney hit Duke Snider also was hit by a After Charley walked Basilio he B'mh'tz.rf

to the imprint of the ball on the singled. Al fanned five.

BROOKLYN 0 Gilliam,2b 5 6 Reese. ss 0 Zimm'r,ss 0 Snider, cf 0 Rob'son.3b 1 Hoak, 3b 2 Amoros, aM't'ch.lb Hodges, 1b 2 logan, ss 0 Walker, c Conley, p 5 0 1 1 Labine, p wewc'be.p 44 19 27 10 Totals

34 10 27 1 Ran for Adcock in 4th.
Ran for Pafko in 8th.
Singled for Roe in 7th. Milwaukee R-Bruton 4. O'Connell 2. Mathews 2. doock. Metrovich. Parko 2. Logan, Cran triple, double and single while anny Cullen, losing pitcher, raped two singles.

Cekhart Victor In 13th

Eckhart went 13 innings to depart to the control of Snider, Robinson

New York 000 002 000—2 9 1 Wins Golf Tourney

Reynolds (9) and Berra; Coleman, net 77 to win the straight handicap a final 66 for a 72-hole meet record Chakales (6) and Courtney, W- golf tournament held over the score of 268 in the \$20,000 Kansas weekend at the Cumberland Coun- City Open today. try Club.

Dr. Wood's gross score was 77 and his handicap 10. Winners of awards for par three

No. 1--Dr. Wood. No. 6-William Ridenoure. No. 10 - James W. Beacham No. 12-Bob Lacy. No. 13-Maurice Cohn. No. 15-E. J. Murray. No. 18-Harry Fritz.

Washington Printers Cop Baseball Title

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (INS) - Defending champion Washington won its 20th Union Printers International Baseball League title today by edging St. Louis, 4 to 3. The Capital City nine was the only team to sweep through the annual double-elimination tourney

County League Cole, Littlefield Winners As Chicago, **All-Stars Top R.C. Team, 6-1**

Five Tallies In Third Decide; Thompson Hits Homer; Phillips Wins

time, 14-6, to stretch their winning Chair League All-Stars in a ben- With one out in the eighth, the with a six-hit shutout in the sec-

Cally four hits were made by ner then smacked the first hit off

water in the third when two walks, was replaced by Al Sheetz, of the Miksis, 2b Fondy. 1b

the route for the County League aggregation, yielded four singles Pittsburgh 16 and struck out six.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 (A-Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn. won his Dr. Howard B. Wood carded a first major golf tourney by firing

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Pittsburgh Divide

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (A) - The Cubs' Dave Cole hurled hitless ball for seven innings today before the Pittsburgh Pirates collected two

efit contest before a gathering of Pirates' Dick Hall reached second ond game.

scored Hall with the Pirates first The loss was charged to Charley run and sent Roberts to third. dians but had a hard fight before on the field immediately following Day, Outdoor Club ace, who was Preston Ward doubled, scoring Baseball: order in the ninth inning.

0 Thomas.cf

Hayden Phillips, mound ace of the Potomac Valley Cubs, went b-Flied out for Davis in the 8th.

Thirty-one players participated on the game — 18 County tossers and skinner. Left—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 10, BB—Littlefield 5, Davis 2, SO—Littleand 13 from the Rocking Chair field 7. Davis 6. HO—Davis 9 in 7. Klippstein 0 in 1. R-ER—Davis 2-2. Klippstein 0 in 1. R-ER—Davis (Thomas) 0-0, Littlefield 0-0 by Littlefield (Kiner). WP-Davis. PB-Cooper. W-Littlefield (6-5). L-Davis (7-3). U-Dascoli, Warneke, Secory, Goetz. T-

(Second Game)

D. Cole and McCullough; Pep-

3 o per, Purkey (6), Hetki (9) and At-32 4 well. L-Pepper.

Giants Beat Redlegs Twice, Boost Lead To 51/2 Games

Antonelli And Hearn Score 9-4, 5-0 Wins

runs off two hits in the eighth in- NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A) - The actually left the first game wi All-Stars defeated the Rocking and the fourth when hit by a pitch, game. Jim Hearn went the route Smith.

Pirate first baseman Bob Skin-

Hot Stove League 3:30-Jaycees vs. Optimists cincinnati

(Penn Avenue) 8:15-Rotary vs. Times-News (Penn Avenue)

Dapper Dan Little League 3:30-Athletics vs. Tigers (Allegany)

3:30-Dodgers vs. Braves (Stitcher)

6:30-Yankees vs. Phillies (Penn Avenue)

Softball:

City League 6:15-Amvets vs. Gehauf's (Stitcher)

6:15-Sports Shoppe vs. Old Germans (Allegany)

Fights This Week

s. Tommy Harrison, at Brooklyn East-rn Parkway Arena, Telecast by ABC, TONIGHT—Frankie Fernandez, Honolulu. vs. Livio Minelli, of Italy, at St. Nicholas Arena, New York, Telecast by

Chicago 000 103 242-12 17 2 WEDNESDAY-Jimmy Carter vs. Cineinnati

More Late Sports On Page 9

ning as the Cubs defeated the Pi- New York Giants boosted their Na- the score tied at 3-3. Rhodes, a rates 12-2 in the second game of tional League lead 51/2 games to- specialist in the clutch, hit for Ana doubleheader. The Pirates shut day by sweeping a doubleheader tonelli in the seventh after Bobby out the Cubs in the first game 2-0. from Cincinnati 9-4 and 5-0. John- Hofman walked. Dusty drove the Going into the Pirate half of the ny Antonelli, who tops the majors ball against the right field facade eighth inning of the second game, with 16 victories, won his 11th for a two-run homer, his ninth. 23-year-old Cole, a righthander, straight with the help of Dusty Hank Thompson also hit homer No. Scoring five runs in the third had allowed only four Pirates to Rhodes' two-run pinch homer in 18 with a man on in the seventh-Braves shellacked the Brooklyn inning, the County Softball League reach first base, three by walks the seventh inning of the first inning attack on reliefer Frank The first game was a battle of Centerville

home runs with Ted Kluszewski Glenn Deremer of the Center-400 spectators yesterday at Penn on an error by the Cubs' third The two defeats were the eighth hitting his 29th and Roy McMillan ville Reds cracked two winning home run record with four against Avenue Field by the score of 6-1. baseman, Bill Serena. Cole then and ninth for Cincinnati in the his fourth, both off Antonelli. Al streaks yesterday as the Pennsyl-The game netted approximately walked Curt Roberts, putting run- Polo Grounds where they have yet Dark's home run in the third had vanians snapped the eight-game to win a game this season, provided the Giants' only score off string of the Moorefield American

hitter in the seventh, the Giants All-States Baseball Association unloaded on Smith. Ray Katt kept game at Moorefield. The score was the home run parade moving with 3-0. his fourth off Moe Savransky in The setback was Moorefield's the eighth following a walk to Dave first since June 19 while Raines Williams.

FIRST GAME NEW YORK AB H O A 2 L'kman.lb 5 Darkiss 3 Th'pson,3b Klus'ski.lb Gr'ngr's.lf

Bridges.2b Perk'ski.p aAdams 5 Westrum.c smith.p bLandrith 0 Antonelli,p 2 0 0 eRhodes 1 1 Grissom.p 6 0

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for Smith in 8th, for Westrum in Hofman in 7th. d—Ran for Hofman in 7th.

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Homer Rose and Deremer had

Totals inded out for Perkowski in 7th.

TUESDAY Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, sowski, Bell). W-Antonelli (16-2). L-vs. Bobby Woods, of Spokane, Wash., at New Orleans.

(Second Game) New York Fowler, Collum (8) and Lan- Ronnie Cage, who was supplant-

rum, L-Fowler

3-0 Win Over Hearn's performance was the 15th shutout by a Giant pitcher.

Bobby Raines Antonelli, key figure in the trade with Milwaukee last wint

Harry Perkowski in six innings. Legion and handed Bobby Raines After Harry was lifted for a pinch his first loss of the season in an

saw his 10-game victory skein

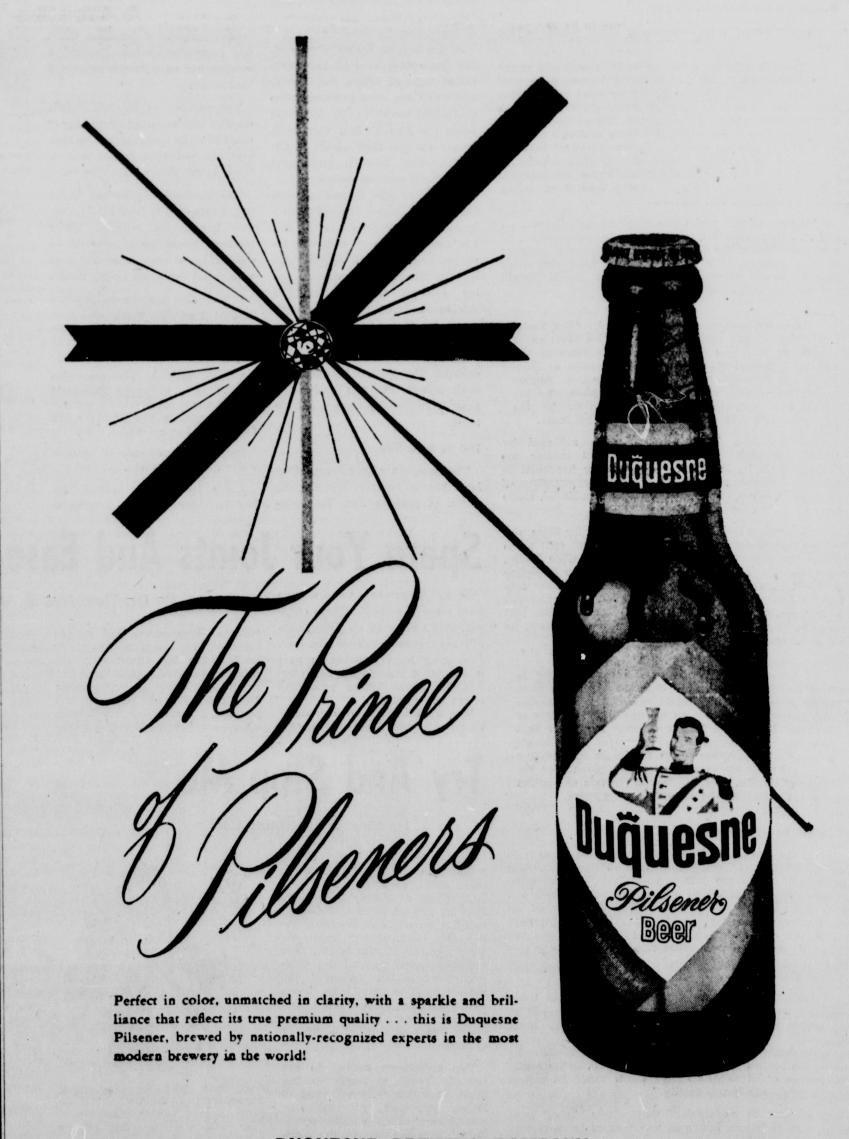
broken. AB H O A Each twirler yielded seven hits. Raines fanned 13 and Deremer struck out four in notching his sixth triumph against two losses o this season.

Centerville scored all of its runs in the 7th inning. Dwight Rose led 1 bunted and was safe on a wild 33 12 27 11 batted in Dwight Rose with a timely bingle and a wild throw by an outfielder enabled A. Nave to

Greengrass, Lockman 2, Dark, Thompson, two hits each and John Browden Williams 2, Gomez, Katt. Rhodes, E. None. RBI—Dark 2, Antonelli, Kluszewski, McMillan 2, Rhodes 2, Thompson 2, Landrith, ville swatsmiths, Glenn Liller rap-Millan 2, Rhodes 2. Thompson 2. Landrith.
Katt 2. 3B—Lockman. HR—Kluszewski,
Dark. McMillan, Rhodes. Thompson. Katt.
S—Dark. Seminick. DP—McMillan.
Bridges and Kluszewski 2. Left—Cincinnati
9, New York 5. BB—Perkowski 1. Smith
1. Savransky 2, Antonelli 4. SO—Perkowski 3. Antonelli 4. HO—Perkowski 8 in 6.
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Undefeated Lefty Jack Brodie

Undefeated Lefty Jack Brodie Smith 3 in 1, Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 5 in 7, Grissom 2 in 2, R.ER. Perkowski registered his sixth win of the season. 3.3. Smith 4-4. Savransky 2-2. Antonelli 3-3. Grissom 1-1. HBP—By Antonelli (Bor-Papermakers to a 6-3 triumph over Cumberland's Old Germans at Westernport. Brodie limited the 000 000 000-0 6 1 visitors to five hits, all singles, and 300 000 02x-5 9 0 fanned seven.

drith, Bailey (8); Hearn and West- ed by Pat "Lefty" Creegan in the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)



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Pennsy Nine Winner, 21-4; Eckhart Tops Hyndman In 13th

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Barrelville 18 4 Eckhart
Grantsville 15 7 Wellersburg
Hyndman 14 8 Mt. Savage
Keyser Ridge 11 11 Zihlman

Barrelville's nine-game winning streak came to an end yesterday when the Pen-Mar League leaders took a 21-4 pasting at the hands of Wellersburg at Barrelville Field.

The Pennsylvanians nicked four Barrelville pitchers for 21 hits and since June 13.

bingles each and Bobby Cessna into a double play in the ninth. pitched ball in the seventh.

three fielding miscues for seven his eighth. more tallies in the 8th frame. Sluggers Win Close One

Grantsville, 10-9. The Ridgers opener. made it a photo finish by scoring two runs in the ninth frame.

Ten of Grantsville's 13 hits were shared by Tony Wengard, Joe Wengard, Bill See, Clayton Ed wards and Don O'Haver. Tony Wengerd blasted a triple while See and Edwards pounded two-baggers. Joe Wengerd pilfered four bases.

The win was the 6th for Dor O'Haver who gave up 13 hits. Cunningham of Keyser Ridge blasted Totals 36 11 27 9 Totals a triple, double and single while a—Hit sacrifice fly for Pillette in 4th.

Danny Cullen, losing pitcher, rap
C—Walked for Kretlow in 7th.

Eckhart Victor In 13th Eckhart went 13 innings to de-(Continued on Page 9. Col. 6)

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Potomac Valley at Euerslie, Snider and Schoenadel. Stringtown at Central Quick Lunch. Hite and Hinze. Corriganville at Kennell's Mill, Grimes and Frantz.

Baltimore Drops Pair To Yankees

Out 8-6 And 2-1 Wins

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1 — quickly except for a bump and a each team in the nine inning Cole, a single to right field that Games Today Barrelville pitchers for 21 hits and The New York Yankees kept step headache and returned to his hotel. contest. team that had gone undefeated with the fast-running Cleveland Indians but had a hard fight before on the field immediately following Day, Outdoor Club ace, who was While his mates were rolling up defeating the surprisingly tough the "beaning" in the fourth inning. responsible for all six runs scored Roberts with the Pirates only other

en hits while fanning six to notch although Yankee pitchers limit- ous charges were made. Earlier Bill Thompson put the County In the first game, the Pirates en hits while fanning six to noten his 7th win of the campaign. Jack ed the Orioles to five hits in the in the game, Adcock had been team in front in the second by Dick Littlefield gave up only three nightcap, Casey Stengel had to call knocked down by Russ Meyer, the belting a homer. Day got into hot hits Royden Weimer and Johnny on Eddie Lopat and Allie Rey- Dodger starter.

rapped a double. "Sonny" Myers In the first game, the Yanks Labine visited Adcock in the Mil- Eagles. Ronnie Cage pounded in and Jack Kauffman collected four jumped to an early 5-0 lead and waukee clubhouse, telling him how the third run with a sacrifice fly then hung on to win as the Birds sorry he was and insisting that he and "Red" Whitman singled home Wellersburg scored seven runs drove both starter Harry Byrd and didn't try to hit him intentional- the fourth and fifth till es of the in the fourth on six hits and four Tom Morgan from the box. Mor-ly. Robinson also extended his inning. Sheetz then pitched hitless errors and coupled seven hits with gan received credit for the win- sympathy. Addock merely pointed ball until the ninth when Basilio

Gene Woodling hit his third hom- metal protector inside his cap. er of the year with one on an Grantsville's Sluggers moved brought in another with a sacr within three games of first place fice fly. Yogi Berra rapped for by defeating Keyser Ridge at hits, including two doubles in th

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Berra, c	5	4	4	0	Ken'dy.3b	3	0	3	3
Noren, rf	5	1	2	0	Courtney.c	4	2	4	0
Woodl'g. lf	4	1	3	0	Fridley, lf	4	1	2	0
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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Milwaukee at Brooklyn-Wilson (7-0) vs

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Washington at Detroit (night)—Stobbs
Philadelyerink (6-5)

Philadelphia at Baltimore (night)—Gray 1.2) vs Turley (7.11) Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Richmond 6-4, Buffalo 4-2

Montreal 4, Toronto 2 (2nd game

polis 4-1, Louisville 1-2 Minneapolis 7-3, Charleston 3-2

alled at end of 51/2 innings, curw, Montreal leading 8-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Syracuse 4-1, Havana 1-2

Rochester 8, Ottawa 3

Toledo 10, Kansas City 7 Columbus 7-2, St. Paul 3-0

DUEEN CITY BREWING CO. CUMBERLAND, MD

Philadelphia 6-1, Chicago 5-12 Boston 10, Detroit 8 Cleveland 3-5, Washington 1-4 New York 8-2, Baltimore 6-1

Milwaukee 14. Brooklyn 6 New York 9-5, Cincinnati 4-0 Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2-2, Chicago 0-12

Adcock Beaned Umpiring assignments for Coun- AS Milwaukee **Belts Dodgers** R.C. Team, 6-1

Braves Post Tenth Win In Row, 14-6

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 P-Joe Adcock. Milwaukee's slugging sensation, was beaned but evidently not seriously injured today as the

New Yorkers Squeeze the Brooks yesterday, was hit near the left temple by Clem Labine \$100 for the players' insurance fund ners on first and second. and carried from the field. Never of both circuits.

ting the opposition down with sev- header here today 8-6 and 2-1. inson and Ed Mathews, no seri- the County Leaguers.

attack with four hits each. Kerr The Orioles had the tying run Conley's first pitch in the sixth and produced two runs with one down Kennell and Bobby Goss had three on base when Clint Courtney hit Duke Snider also was hit by a After Charley walked Basilio he

to the imprint of the ball on the singled. Al fanned five.

a	MILWAUK	EF				BROOKLY	N		
1-		AB	H	0	A		AB	H	1
	Bruton, cf		3	1	0	Gilliam.2b	5	3	
IT	O'Con'Il,2b	6	4	1	6	Reese, ss	3	2	
e	M'th'ws.3b	5	2	1	0	Zimm'r.ss	2	0	
	Aaron. If	5	0	2	0	Snider, cf	4	1	
	Adcock, 1b	2	1	5	0	Rob'son.3b	3	1	
	aM't'ch,lb	2	2	7	1	Hoak. 3b	2	0	
	Pafko, rf	5	3	2	2	Amoros, lf	2	0	
A	bP'n'ton.rf	0	0	0	0	Hodges, 18	2	1	11
1	Logan, ss	4	2	3	0	Moryn, rf	3	0	-
1	Smalley.ss	0	0	0	0	Walker, c	4	0	
0	Crandall.c	5	2	3	0	Meyer, p	1	0	1
3	Cald'r'ne.c	0	0	1	0	Wade, p	0	0	1
0	Conley, p	5	0	1	1	Labine, p	0	0	1
0						Roe. p	1	0	
1						cPodres	1	1	1
0						Newc'be.p	1	1	1
3	Totals	44	19	27	10	Totals	34	10	21
0	a-Ran fo	r	Ade	oc	k	in 4th.			
0	b-Ran for	-	Paf	ko	ir	8th			

Stewart, Pinelli, Boggess. T-2:43

weekend at the Cumberland Coun- City Open today try Club.

Dr. Wood's gross score was 77 and his handicap 10. Winners of awards for par three

No. 1-Dr. Wood. No. 6-William Ridenoure. No. 10 - James W. Beacham No. 12-Bob Lacy. No. 13-Maurice Cohn. No. 15-E. J. Murray. No. 18-Harry Fritz.

Washington Printers Cop Baseball Title

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (INS) - Defending champion Washington won its 20th Union Printers Interna- CALL & DELIVERY - 10e tional Baseball League title today by edging St. Louis, 4 to 3. The Capital City nine was the only team to sweep through the

annual double-elimination tourney

County League Cole, Littlefield Winners As Chicago, **All-Stars Top** Pittsburgh Divide PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 A - The

Five Tallies In Third Homer; Phillips Wins

unconscious, Adcock recovered Only four hits were made by ner then smacked the first hit off

While his mates were rolling up Baltimore Orioles in a double- the umpires separating Jackie Rob- in the second and third frames by tally. Cole set the Pirates down in

Royden Weimer and Johnny nolds to gain the win before 28,643. Robinson was knocked down by a sacrifice, single and an error was replaced by Al Sheetz, of the

> Hayden Phillips, mound ace of Hayden Phillips, mound ace of the Potomac Valley Cubs. Went the route for the County League aggregation, yielded four singles the Potomac Valley Cubs. Went the route for the County League aggregation, yielded four singles Pittsburgh 100 001

0	County	AB	н	R. Chair	A
0	Price, ss	4	1	Durbin, mf	
0	Lease, mf	4	0.	Pence, c	
1	Stair. mf	0	0	Lewis, sf	
0	Urbas, 3b	2	0	Penner, 1b	
0	Basilio. 3b	1	1	Elliott. 2b	
14	Cage, c			Bell. 3b	
	Hanna, c	1	0	Porter, rf	
	Whitman, 1b	2	1	Johnson, lf	
	Cecil 1b	2	0	Morrissey, lf	
1	Thompson. If	2	1	Williams, ss	
6	Phillips. p	3	0	Cox. \$5	
2.	Wolfe, 2b			Day, p	
n-	Raygor, 2b	0	0	Sheetz, p	
s.	Kreigline, rf	1	0		
1-	Meyers, rf	0	0.	Totals	1
2.	Keyser, rf	1	0		
n.	M. See. sf	1	0		
5.	Bittner, sf	1	0		
1.					
1-	Totals	29	4		
	COLUMN			017 000	-

Kansas City Open Bagged By Ulrich

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 P-Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn. won his Dr. Howard B. Wood carded a first major golf tourney by firing Reynolds (9) and Berra: Coleman, net 77 to win the straight handicap a final 66 for a 72-hole meet record golf tournament held over the score of 268 in the \$20,000 Kansas

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Score 9-4, 5-0 Wins

Pittsburgh Pirates collected two

eighth inning of the second game, with 16 victories, won his 11th for a two-run homer, his ninth. 23-year-old Cole, a righthander, straight with the help of Dusty Hank Thompson also hit homer No. Scoring five runs in the third had allowed only four Pirates to Rhodes' two-run pinch homer in 18 with a man on in the seventh-Braves shellacked the Brooklyn inning, the County Softball League reach first base, three by walks the seventh inning of the first inning attack on reliefer Frank Dodgers for the third straight All-Stars defeated the Rocking and the fourth when hit by a pitch, game. Jim Hearn went the route Smith. time, 14-6, to stretch their winning Chair League All-Stars in a ben- With one out in the eighth, the with a six-hit shutout in the secefit contest before a gathering of Pirates' Dick Hall reached second ond game. Adcock, who tied the major 400 spectators yesterday at Penn on an error by the Cubs' third The two defeats were the eighth hitting his 29th and Roy McMillan ville Reds cracked two winning the control of Antonelli All the best and a second ond game.

home run record with four against Avenue Field by the score of 6-1 baseman. Bill Serena. Cole then and ninth for Cincinnati in the bis fourth, both off Antonelli. Al streaks yesterday as the Pennsyl-The game netted approximately walked Curt Roberts, putting run- Polo Grounds where they have yet Dark's home run in the third had vanians snapped the eight-game

> scored Hall with the Pirates first Preston Ward doubled, scoring Baseball:

Pirate first baseman Bob Skin-

Cubs' Dave Cole hurled hitless ball

for seven innings today before the

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			F	IRS	Т	GAME				
	CHICAGO					PITTSBUR	GH			
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	B'mh'tz.rf	3	2	0	0	Roberts.2b	4	0	2	2
	Miksis, 2b		0			Pel'g'ni.3b		1	0	1
	Fondy, 1b	4	0	5	0	Skinner.1b	3	2	5	0
١	Kiner, If	2	0	3	0	Thomas.cf	1	1	6	0
	Cooper, e	4	1	6	1	Gordon, rf	4	1	1	0
	cJeffc't.p	0	0	0	0	Shepard, c			8	0
	Banks, ss		0	2	0	Cole, ss	4	1	1	2
	Serena, 3b	3	0	0	3	Hall, lf	4	1	4	0
	Talbot, cf		0.	5	0	Littlef'ld.p	2	1	0	1
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i	Davis, p	1	0	0	2					
	bM'Cul'gh	1	0	0	0					
	Klippst'n.p		0	0	0					
ŕ		29	3	24	6	Totals	38	9	27	6

Thirty-one players participated don, Cole. 2B—Thomas, Skinner 3b—1 don, Cole. 2B—Thomas, o in the game — 18 County tossers and Skinner Left—Chicago 8. Pittsbury 10. BB—Littlefield 5, Davis 2. SO—Littlefield 5, Davis 6. HO—Davis 9 in 7. Klip stein 0 in 1. R-ER—Davis 2-2. Klippste 0-0, Littlefield 0-0, HBP-By Davis (Thomas by Littlefield (Kiner), WP-Davis, PB-Cooper, W-Littlefield (6-5), L-Davis (7-3) U-Dascoli, Warneke, Secory, Goetz, T-

(Second Game)

Chicago

D. Cole and McCullough; Pepper, Purkey (6), Hetki (9) and At-

well. L-Pepper.

Giants Beat Redlegs Twice, Deremer Posts Boost Lead To 51/2 Games

Antonelli And Hearn

trade with Milwaukee last winter runs off two hits in the eighth in- NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A) - The actually left the first game wi ning as the Cubs defeated the Pi- New York Giants boosted their Na- the score tied at 3-3. Rhodes, a rates 12-2 in the second game of tional League lead 51/2 games to- specialist in the clutch, hit for Ana doubleheader. The Pirates shut day by sweeping a doubleheader tonelli in the seventh after Bobby Decide; Thompson Hits out the Cubs in the first game 2-0. from Cincinnati 9-4 and 5-0. John-Hofman walked. Dusty drove the Going into the Pirate half of the ny Antonelli, who tops the majors ball against the right field facade

Williams.

Klus'ski.1b ! Bork'ski.rf 4

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Bridges.2b

New York

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FIRST GAME NEW YORK

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2 5 Darkiss 6 3 Th'pson,3b

5 Westrum

0 Katt.

McMillan.

(Second Game)

Totals 38 7 24 15 Totals 33 12 2
a—Grounded out for Perkowski in 7th.
b—Singled for Smith in 8th.
c—Walked for Westrum in 7th.
d—Ran for Hofman in 7th.

e Homered for Antonelli in 7th

Hot Stove League 3:30—Jaycees vs. Optimists cincinnati Penn Avenue 8:15-Rotary vs. Times-News

Penn Avenue Dapper Dan Little League 3:30-Athletics vs. Tigers (Alle-

gany) 3:30-Dodgers vs. Braves (Stitcher) 6:30-Yankees vs. Phillies (Penn Savr'sky.p 0

Softball:

City League 6:15-Amvets vs. Gehauf's

Stitcher 6:15-Sports Shoppe vs. Old Germans (Allegany)

Fights This Week

vs. Tommy Harrison, at Brooklyn East-ern Parkway Arena, Telecast by ABC. TONIGHT-Frankie Fernandez. Honolu-i. vs. Livio Minelli, of Italy, at St.

. 000 103 242-12 17 2 WEDNESDAY-Jimmy Carter vs. Glen Flanagan, at Chicago Stadium. Telecast Cineinnati

More Late Sports On Page 9

3-0 Win Over Hearn's performance was the 15th

shutout by a Giant pitcher. **Bobby Raines** Antonelli, key figure in the

> Brodie Of Westvaco Beats Old Gees, 6-3; Frostburg Wins, 5-4

ALL-STATE ASSOCIATION 4 Cumberland 6 Frostburg The first game was a battle of Centerville 11 9 Romney

home runs with Ted Kluszewski Glenn Deremer of the Centerto win a game this season, provided the Giants' only score off string of the Moorefield American Harry Perkowski in six innings. Legion and handed Bobby Raines After Harry was lifted for a pinch his first loss of the season in an hitter in the seventh, the Giants All-States Baseball Association unloaded on Smith. Ray Katt kept game at Moorefield. The score was the home run parade moving with 3-0.

his fourth off Moe Savransky in The setback was Moorefield's the eighth following a walk to Dave first since June 19 while Raines saw his 10-game victory skein broken.

OA Each twirler yielded seven hits. Raines fanned 13 and Deremer struck out four in notching his sixth triumph against two losses

Centerville scored all of its runs in the 7th inning. Dwight Rose led off the rally with a hit. Alton Nave batted in Dwight Rose with a timely bingle and a wild throw by an outfielder enabled A. Nave to score. Deremer then singled home

001 000 210-4 the third and final marker 110 010 41x-9 Homer Rose and Deremer had R-Harmon, McMillan, Riuszewski, Greengrass, Lockman 2, Dark, Thompson, two hits each and John Browden Williams 2, Gomez, Katt, Rhodes, E-None, RBI-Dark 2, Antonelli, Kluszewski, McMillan 2, Rhodes 2, Thompson 2, Landrith, ville swatsmiths, Glenn Liller rap-Millan 2, Rhodes 2, Inompson 2, Land Ratt 2, 1B-Lockman, HR-Kluszewski, ped three singles, George Hott had Dark, McMillan, Rhodes, Thompson Katt, ped three singles, George Hott had S-Dark, Seminick, DP-McMillan, two hits and Bob Keller banged a Dark, McMillan, Rhodes, Inompson, Ratt.
S-Dark, Seminick, DP-McMillan, two hits and Bob Keller banged a
Bridges and Kluszewski 2, Left-Cincinnati
9, New York 5, BB-Perkowski 1, Smith
1, Savransky 2, Antonelli 4, SO-Perkowski 8 in 6,
Smith 3 in 1, Savransky 1 in 1, Antonelli
5 in 7, Grissom 2 in 2, R-ER-Perkowski
5 in 7, Grissom 2 in 2, R-ER-Perkowski
7, Smith 44, Savransky 2, Antonelli
8, Smith 44, Smith 44, Smith 44, Smit

TONIGHT—Frankie Fernandez, Honoluin, vs. Livio Minelli, of Italy, at St.
Nicholas Arena, New York, Telecast by
Dumont.
TUESDAY—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans,
TUESDAY—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans,
Smith 44, Savransky 2-2, Antonelli (Bor3-3, Grissom 1-1, HBP—By Antonelli (Bor4, Woods, of Spokane, Wash, at Smith (4-4), U—Ballanfant, Jackowski, BarCumberland's Old Germans at the Westernport. Brodie limited the 000 000 000-0 6 1 visitors to five hits, all singles, and 300 000 02x-5 9 0 fanned seven. Fowler, Collum (8) and Lan- Ronnie Cage, who was supplant-

drith, Bailey (8); Hearn and West- ed by Pat "Lefty" Creegan in the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)



DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY PITTSBURGH, PA.

KC WDYK

Yawn Patrol

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Modern Rom'nces (ABC

Queen for a Day (MBS)

Break The Bank

Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC)

Best on Wax

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 13. Per. to Shank stone Rome 8. Interweave 41. Snares 15. Sum 9. Moon 42. Size of goddess 10. Particle 19. Coffee recept-11. Unmilled DOWN acle 1. Applauds 2. Makeshift 20. Cast off 12. A white unfeel-3. Not of ingly 14. Fencing mature 21. Fluff sword Saturday's Answer age 22. Wife of 30. Country in

15. Viper 4. Speak 5. Slight 23. With force (Jap.) error 24. Enclosure

16. Drama 17. Like 6. On top 18. Impolite 7. Mountain 20. A conserve 21. Substance 8. Issue forth used in 11. A size pastry of coal

22. Fiber of the century plant 23. Arrange in a line 25. Her abduction

caused the Trojan War 26. Hair on horse's neck 27. Search for

insect 29. Enclosure 30. Whether 32. Neuter pronoun 33. Wages 84. Recently

28. Social

deceased 86. Title of Ethiopian ruler 88. Now 39. Tear

Odvascus

25. Squeeze

29. Forms

27. Secretary

of State

(1898-1905)

S. Europe

(Scot.)

31. Death

33. Boat

35. 1st man

37. Mild oath

38. Old weight

(wool)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR h LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TEYN! QJL DSK LYLXDM, JQ TSLXNDXYH TSYLXDM EHOKL DSK N Z H! - 8 J J O.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE GIGGLER IS A MILK-MAID -HERBERT

Chiropractors To Meet

The Western Maryland Chiro-Thursday at 7 p. m. at the office To Begin Today of Dr. E. W. Larson, 12 Decatur Street. The group will vote on a question of dues.

Class Buys Gift

silverware for the kitchen and a announced Saturday. record player for the nursery was Church recently at the church.

Miss Etta Heinrich called a meet- Judy, 2 Clement Street. ing of the Convention committee Margaret Mason was hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Evelyn Schraum, Mrs. Elaine Pyle. Miss Joy Jackson, Miss JoAnn Sachs, Leon Schraum, Eugene Pyle, James Lee and Robert Tich-

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Photo Contest

The annual Children's National Photograph Contest will start to- 10:00-Ding Dong School day from coast to coast with 10:45-3 Steps to Heaven Rosenbaum's again sponsoring the 11:00-The Seeking Heart 11:15-Bride & Groom A report of the purchase of event here in Cumberland, it was all 130—Strike it Rich il verware for the kitchen and a announced Saturday.

| Cumberland | 11:15—Bride & Grown |

Last year's Cumberland winner 12:45-The Guiding gressive Class of First Christian was Sheila Judy, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

for August 8 following the morning 000 has been awarded in this naservice. Mrs. Lillian Hannas pre-tional contest with 6200 children sided and announced that flowers winning cash prizes. A first prize have been sent to Mrs. Jean How- of \$500 will go to the top winner. ard, who is ill. Mrs. Helen Hore- Second prize is \$250. With 310 other vay led the devotionals and Mrs. cash prizes, the total prizes comes

Personality and character, as reflected in the photograph, is all 7:30-Summer Holiday any child needs to be in line for one of the cash prizes. The contest is unique in that the children's photographs are not judged for mere "Prettiness." Any child un-

der 14 is eligible. National judges of the contest include movie stars Judy Holliday and Van Johnson; Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader; Emmett Kelly, internationally renowned clown, and Esther Averill, author and il-

stars again on the TONIGHT ONLY WTBO 9:00 o'clock

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A:00 News, Musical Clock

7:00 News :15 Musical Clock :30 News :45 Musical Clock

Q:00 World News (NBC)
Musical Clock

0:30 Sports Morning Meditations

30 Music For Monday

00 Bob Smith (NBC)

130 Break The Bank (NBC)

:30 The Phrase That Pays :45 Second Chance (NBC)

:00 News: Midday Music :15 Mid-day News :30 The Bandstand

:00 Strike It Rich

:00 News; Coffee Time :15 Cumb Merry Go Round

Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time :30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC) :45 It Pays To Be Married Florida Calling The Guiding Light (CBS) 00 Afternoon Matinee News: Melody Ballroom Records at Random Martin Block J:30 Life Can Be B'ful; NBC :45 Pepper Young (NBC) Helen The Homemaker Disc Derby 4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC)
30 Widder Brown (NBC)
45 Woman in House (NBC) Serenade In Blue Here's To Veterans Bobby Benson :00 News; 5 O'Clock Show

Town & Country Time Safety Program

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1954

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners.

Sign On: News Sundial

News; Sundial

News; Sundial

Sundial

World News (CBS)

News of America (CBS) Music for Monday Brighter Day (CBS)

Morning Melodies: News

Arthur Godfrey (CBS)

Perry Mason (CBS)

Noon News Roundup Let's Go to Town Helen Trent (CBS)

Road of Life (CBS)

Our Gal Sunday (CBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

1490 WCUM 102.9

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 Your News Reporter 15 Dick Haymes 20 Sports (NBC) 45 Toni Arden	News Sports Roundup Old Timers' Club Lowell Thomas	News Dinner Music Bill Stern Band of The Day
:00 Alex Dreier (NBC) :15 The Three Suns :30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :45 One Man's Fa'ily; NBC	Tennessee Ernie (CBS) Houseparty (CBS) Chas. Collingwood (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlight Gab. Heatter (MBS) In the Mood (MBS)
8:00 Hollywood Bowl (NBC) :15: :30: :45: """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	My Friend, Irma (CBS) Frank Race	Henry J. Taylor (ABC) American Music Hall Voice of Firestone
9:00 Telephone Hour :15 :36 Music For Tonight	Gunsmoke (CBS) Gangbusters (CBS)	Bill Henry News Mutual Newsreel (MBS) The Falcon (MBS)
1 1 1:00 Fibber McGee & Molly 15 News & Sports 130 Hour Of Dreams 15	Mr. Keen (CBS) Milt Herth Trio (CBS) Pastor's Study	News The Groove Yard
1 1:00 Morgan Beatty (NBC) :15 News :20 Sign Off	News & Analysis (CBS) Mort Dennis Orch (CBS) Sign Off	The Groove Yard

STATION WIAC

(Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) 7:00 Today 9:00-Faith For Today 9:30-Garry Moore

:00-Portia Faces Life 1:15-Matinee Melodies :00-Robert Q. Lewis 2:30 House Party 2:45-Movie Quiz

4:00-Brighter Day 4:15-Secret Storm 4:30-On Your Accoun 5:00-Superman

6:10-Sports 00-Break the Bank 8:30-Arthur Godfrey

10:30-To Be Announced District Attorney STATION WDTY

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 1:00-Today-Garroway 9:00-Pastor's Study 9:15-Fun To Reduce 9:30-Women's Angle 9:45-Portia Faces Life 11:00-Arthur Godfrey

11:30-Strike It Rich .2:00-News at Noon 12:15-Love of Life :30—Search for Tomorr w :45—The Guiding Light :00—Bill Brant Show 4:00-Brighter Day 4:15-Secret Storm

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to overcome the harm done by

your error? That's what every

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(Dealer: South. Neither side

That deal, in a big duplicate game, produced 4-Heart contracts for North or South at all tables.

by varied bidding. At a number of those where South played the hand, West opened the club 7, which the K won. A heart was led then to the K and the spade 2 came back. Most Souths put in the 10, which proved big enough to force the K, the A winning. Those declarers then lost a second trump trick to East, but took all of the rest when the diamond

fine player does.

vulnerable.

late changes or for cable switches to other stations. 4:30-On Your Account 4:30-Candid Camera 5:00-News Roundup

:30-Wild Bill Hickor 5:15-Children's Theatre 6:25-Viz Quiz 6:30-News 5:55-Civic Calendar 6:00-Music on Film :45-Pitt Parade 7:15-TV's Top Tunes 8:00-Burns & Allen :30-Voice of Firestone :00-Heart of the City 9:30-Masquerade Party 10.00 Summer Theatre 11:00-The World Conight

11:15-Theatre 12:30-Sports Roundup 12:35-Wrestling STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 9:45-Cartoon Theatre 10:00-Romper Room 12:00-Midday Chapel 12:15-News 12:30—Hoppity Skippity 1:00—Lamb Session

:30-Matinee For You :30-Bazaar With Hazel :00-Paul Dixon Show :00-Brighter Day 6:00—Hoppity Skippity 6:30—News 6:45—Sports 6:55—Weather Girl :00-Captain Video :30-Interlude 8:30—Showcase 9:00—Boxing 10:45-Sports Spotlight

:00—News :15—Weather Girl 11:25-Night Owl Theatre STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh or Washington will be received

9:00-Breakfast Club 1:25—Weather Vane Cot'ge 10:00—Riders of Purple Sage
10:15—Marge & Jeff
10:30—Western Theatre
11:5—Valiant Lady 11:00—Flynn's Inn 12:00-News 12:15-Tunes on Ten 12:30-Movie Matinee 3:00-Paul Dixon Show

11:00—News 11:05—The Late Show STATION WTOP (Washington, Channel 9) 6:55-Morning Meditations 7:00-The Morning Show 8:55-Donna Douglas 9:45-Mark Evans 0:00-Garry Moore 10:30-Arthur Godfrey

5:45-City Desa

6:15-The Clue

5:30-Tune Time

7:00-Captain Video

7:15—News 7:39—Flight Number 7 8:00—To Be Announced

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Tomo	rrow's Pr	oblem
	Q J 10	
	J 8 6 2	
	None	
	QJ9	
♦ 5 3 ♥ None ♦ A K 10 9 8 7 6 2 ♣ 10 6 3	W E S	♦ K ♥ A K Q 75 ♦ Q 3 ♣ K 8 742
	A 9 8 7	
	10 9 4	
	J 5 4	
	A A 5	
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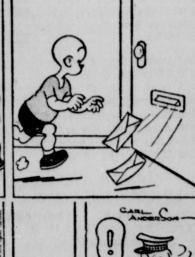
















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DOWN

1. Applauds

2. Makeshift

mature

3. Not of

4. Speak

5. Slight

error

6. On top

pass

11. A size

7. Mountain

8. Issue forth

of coal

41. Snares

42. Size of

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Shank 5. Interweave 9. Moon

goddess 10. Particle 11. Unmilled rice 12. A white

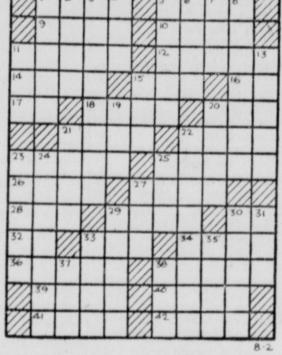
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20. A conserve 21. Substance used in pastry 22. Fiber of the century plant

23. Arrange in a line 25. Her abduction caused the Trojan War 26. Hair on horse's

neck 27. Search for 28. Social insect 29. Enclosure 30. Whether 32. Neuter pronoun 33. Wages 34. Recently

deceased 86. Title of Ethiopian ruler 88. Now 39. Tear



13. Per. to

15. Sum

19. Coffee

acle 20. Cast off RI

Rome

recept-

unfeel-

Saturday's Answer

31. Death

33. Boat

(1898-1905) 38. Old weight

35. 1st man

37. Mild oath

(wool)

30. Country in

(Scot.)

S. Europe

ingly

22. Wife of

Odvsseus

for a light

23. With force

24. Enclosure

25. Squeeze

29. Forms

27. Secretary

of State

21. Fluff

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YEYN! QJL DSK LYLXDM, JQ TSLXNDXYH TSYLXDM ZHOKL DSK N Z H! - 8 J J O.

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silverware for the kitchen and a announced Saturday. record player for the nursery was made at the meeting of the Prohurch recently at the church.

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for August 8 following the morning 000 has been awarded in this na-Mrs. Lillian Hannas pre-tional contest with 6200 children sided and announced that flowers winning cash prizes. A first prize have been sent to Mrs. Jean How- of \$500 will go to the top winner. ard who is ill. Mrs. Helen Hore- Second prize is \$250. With 310 other vay led the devotionals and Mrs. cash prizes, the total prizes comes

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9:30—Garry Moore
10:00—Ding Dong School
10:30—Bob Crosby
10:45—3 Steps to Heaven

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your error? That's what every

fine player does.

WJ 10643 ♣ Q 10 8 2 6 5 VAK ♦ K 9 6 WE ♦ 8 7 2 4 3 S A Q 10 AAKJ6

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East 1♥ Pass 4 0 That deal, in a big duplicate

game, produced 4-Heart contracts for North or South at all tables, by varied bidding. At a number of those where South played the hand, West opened the club 7. which the K won. A heart was led then to the K and the spade 2 came back. Most Souths put in the 10, which proved big enough to force the K, the A winning. Those declarers then lost a second trump trick to East, but took all of the rest when the diamond finesse proved fortuitous.

turn of the spade 2 to the third keen competitors?

At two tables the South player | ment deal with 3-Diamonds, what made a bad mistake on the re- bidding would you expect from

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:00 News :15 Musical Clock

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00 Bob Smith (NBC)

:00 Strike It Rich

15 Mid-day News 30 The Bandstand

00 World News (NBC)

:30 Sports :45 Morning Meditations

News; Coffee Time

:45 Break The Bank (NBC)

:30 The Phrase That Pays Perry :45 Second Chance (NBC) Rosen

00 News: Midday Music

30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)

Afternoon Matinee

00 Welcome Travelers

Life Can Be B'ful; NBC

45 Pepper Young (NBC)

00 Helen The Homemaker

1:45 Woman in House (NBC)

3:30 News Wills Creek Hoedown

90 News; 5 O'Clock Show

Widder Brown (NBC)

45 It Pays To Be Married

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; Sundial	Sports
News (CBS)	Agronsky (ABC) Almanac Betty Crocker (ABC)
for Monday ter Day (CBS) ng Melodies; News	Breakfast Club (ABC
Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whisp'ing Streets (AB) When Girl Marries (AB)
Mason (CBS)	Modern Rom'nces (AB Ever Since Eve Queen for a Day (MB

AFTER	NOON PROGRAM	S
y Music	Noon News Roundup Let's Go to Town Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Break The Bank News Best on Wax
s (NBC) e Married	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Florida Calling
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ock Show	Serenade In Blue Here's To Veterans Town & Country Time Safety Program	Bobby, Benson

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6:00 Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Sports (NBC) Toni Arden	News Sports Roundup Old Timers' Club Lowell Thomas	News Dinner Music Bill Stern Band of The Day
7:00 Alex Dreier (NBC) 1:15 The Three Suns 1:30 Morgan Beatty (NBC) 1:45 One Man's Fa'ily; NBC	Tennessee Ernie (CBS) Houseparty (CBS) Chas. Collingwood (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlight Gab. Heatter (MBS) In the Mood (MBS)
8:00 Hollywood Bowl (NBC) :15:30 " "	My Friend, Irma (CBS) Frank Race	Henry J. Taylor (ABC) American Music Hall Voice of Firestone
9:00 Telephone Hour :15 Music For Tonight	Gunsmoke (CBS) Gangbusters (CBS)	Bill Henry News Mutual Newsreel (MBS) The Falcon (MBS)
1:00 Fibber McGee & Molly 15 News & Sports	Mr. Keen (CBS) Milt Herth Trio (CBS)	News The Groove Yard

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(Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) 6:25-Viz Quiz 6:30-News 6:45-Pitt Parade 6:55-Sports Editor 7:00-Captain Video :15-TV's Top Tunes :30-Time Out :45-Ranch Gals 12:18-Love of Life :00-Heart of the City 9:30-Masquerade Party 10:00-Summer Theatre 11:00-The World Ionight :30-Search for Tomorros

11:15—Theatre 12:30—Sports Roundup 15-Matinee Melodies 12:35-Wrestling STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 3:00-The Big Pay Off :45-Cartoon Theatre 4:00-Brighter Day 10:00-Romper Room 11:00—Early Bird Theater 12:00—Midday Chapel 12:15—News 12:30—Hoppity Skippity :00-Superman 5:30-Howdy Doody 6:00-Music Time

00-Lamb Session 1:30-Matinee For You 2:30-Bazaar With Hazel 1:00-Paul Dixon Show 6:10-Sports 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00—Brighter Day 4:15—Secret Storm 4:30—On Your Account 5:00—Lamb Session 6:00—Hoppity Skippity 6:30—News :00-Break the Bank 7:45-News Caravan 6:45-Sports 6:55-Weather Girl 9:30-Rob't Montgomery 1:00-Captain Video

:15—Bridge School :30—Interlude :00 This Is The Life 8:30—Showcase 9:00—Boxing 10:45-Sports Spotlight 1:00—News 1:15—Weather Girl STATION WFBG

11:25-Night Owl Theatre (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh or Washington will be received Tomorr won Cable 2.) 2:45—The Gulding Light 1:00—Bill Brant Show 1:25—Weather Vane Cot'ge

9:00-Breakfast Club 0:00—Riders of Purple Sage 0:15—Marge & Jeff 10:30-Western Theatre 11:00—Flynn's Inn 12:00—News 12:15—Tunes on Ten 12:30—Movie Matinee 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 10:45-Baseball Scoreboard 4:00-Time for Music 10:50-News

:00-Video Adventures 5:00-News Roundup :30-Wild Bill Hickor 5:15-Children's Theatre

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11:00-News 11:05-The Late Show STATION WTOP (Washington, Channel 9) 5-Morning Meditations 00-The Morning Show -Donna Douglas 9:45-Mark Evans 0:00-Garry Moore 10:30-Arthur Godfrey 11:30-Strike It Rich 12:00-Valiant Lady

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Tomorrow's Problem ▲ Q J 10 6 4 2 • None ♣ Q J 9 N WAKQ WE ♦ A K 10 7 5 98762 4 K 8 742 A A 9 8 7 ₩ 10 9 4 3 4 J 5 4 4 A 5

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-After West opens this tourna-



















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Barrelville's nine-game winning streak came to an end yesterday when the Pen-Mar League leaders took a 21-4 pasting at the hands of Wellersburg at Barrelville Field.

The Pennsylvanians nicked four Barrelville pitchers for 21 hits and since June 13.

ting the opposition down with sev- header here today 8-6 and 2-1.

of the losers' seven safeties.

three fielding miscues for seven his eighth. more tallies in the 8th frame Sluggers Win Close One

by defeating Keyser Ridge at hits, including to Grantsville, 10-9. The Ridgers made it a photo finish by scoring two runs in the ninth frame.

Ten of Grantsville's 13 hits were shared by Tony Wengard, Joe Wengard, Bill See, Clayton Ed wards and Don O'Haver. Tony Wengerd blasted a triple while See and Edwards pounded two-baggers. Joe Wengerd pilfered four

The win was the 6th for Don O'Haver who gave up 13 hits. Cunningham of Keyser Ridge blasted a triple, double and single while a—Hit sacrifice fly for Pillette in 4th.

Danny Cullen, losing pitcher, rap
C—Walked for Kretlow in 7th.

Eckhart Victor In 13th Eckhart went 13 innings to de-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

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ty Softball League games this week are as follows: TUESDAY. AUGUST 3

Ellerslie at Corriganville, Hinze and Hite. Central Quick Lunch at Potomac Valley, Grimes and Frantz. Kennell's Mill at Stringtown, Snider and Schoenadel.

Potomac Valley at Ellerslie, Snider and Schoenadel. Stringtown at Central Quick Lunch. Hite and Hinze. Corriganville at Kennell's Mill, Grimes and Frantz.

Baltimore Drops Pair To Yankees

Out 8-6 And 2-1 Wins

12 errors added to the woes of the The New York Yankees kept step headache and returned to his hotel. team that had gone undefeated with the fast-running Cleveland In- Although there was quite a row

en hits while fanning six to notch Although Yankee pitchers limit- ous charges were made. Earlier Bill Thompson put the County In the first game, the Pirates his 7th win of the campaign, Jack ed the Orioles to five hits in the in the game, Adcock had been team in front in the second by Dick Littlefield gave up only three Royden Weimer and Johnny on Eddie Lopat and Allie Rey- Dodger starter.

Kennell and Bobby Goss had three on base when Clint Courtney hit Duke Snider also was hit by a After Charley walked Basilio he bingles each and Bobby Cessna into a double play in the ninth. pitched ball in the seventh.

rapped a double. "Sonny" Myers In the first game, the Yanks Labine visited Adcock in the Mil- Eagles. Ronnie Cage pounded in and Jack Kauffman collected four jumped to an early 5-0 lead and waukee clubhouse, telling him how the third run with a sacrifice fly Wellersburg scored seven runs drove both starter Harry Byrd and didn't try to hit him intentionalin the fourth on six hits and four Tom Morgan from the box. Mor-ly. Robinson also extended his inning. Sheetz then pitched hitless errors and coupled seven hits with gan received credit for the win- sympathy. Adcock merely pointed ball until the ninth when Basilio

Grantsville's Sluggers moved brought in another with a sacriwithin three games of first place fice fly. Yogi Berra rapped four O'Con'll.2b

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R-McDougald, Collins, Mantle, Berra
R-McDougald, Collins, Mantle, Berra
Robinson, Gilliam and Hodges: Hoak, Gilliam and Hodges: Hoak, Gilliam and Hodges: Left-Milwaukee 6.

Solution of the second of Young E-Kennedy. Carey. RBI-Berra 2. Woodling 2. Hunter 2. Kryboski, Robinson, Collins, Fridley 2. 2B-Berra 2. 3B-Young. HR-Woodling. S-Mantle. SF-Kryboski, Robinson, Collins. Fridley 2. 2B-Berra 2. 3B-Young. HR-Woodling. S-Mantle. SF-Kryboski, Robinson, Collins. Lett-New York 7. Baltimore 1. in 3, Newcombe 1. HO-Meyer 8 in 2 (faced one batter in 3rd). Made 4 in 11-3. Labine 4 in 2-3. Roe 1. SO-Phillips 6. Sheetz 5. Hits off Day 2. Morgan 2. Pillette 3. O'Dell 1. in 3, Newcombe 0-0. HBP-By Labine (Additional College Cock). By Conley (Snider). PB-Calderone. W-Conley (10-5). L-Meyer (8-4). U-Enson 1. SO-Phillips 6. Sheetz 5. Hits off Day 2. In 3: O'Dell 2 in 1: Fox 0 in 1. R-ER-Byrd (3-2). Morgan (3-3). Pillette (5-4). Kretlow (2-2). O'Dell (1-1). WP-Byrd. W-Morgan (8-2). L-Pillette (9-11). U-Berry, Hurley, Umont, Grieve. T-2:49.

Dr. Howard B. Wood

Brooklyn 7. BB-Conley 4. Labine 2. SO-More in 3rd). Kretlome 2. SO-More in 3rd). Kretlome 2. More in 3rd). Kretlome 3. Ree. Cage: Elliott to Cox to Penner. SH-M. See. Cage: BB-Phillips 2. Day 3. Sheetz 5. Hits off Day 2. In 3. Newcombe 0-0. HBP-By Labine (Additional Core). By Conley (10-5). L-Meyer (8-4). U-Enson 1. So-Phillips 6. Sheetz 5. Hits off Day 2. In 3. Newcombe 0-0. Newcombe 0-0. HBP-By Labine (Additional Core). By Conley (10-5). L-Meyer (8-4). U-Enson 1. So-Phillips 6. Sheetz 5. Hits off Day 2. In 3. Newcombe 1. HO-Meyer 3. Ree Cage: Elliott to Cox to Penner. SH-M. See. Cage: BB-Phillips 2. Day 3. Sheetz 5. Roe 1. So-Phillips 6. Sheetz 2. In 6-3 innings. Loser-Day Umpires Grimes and Minnicks. Attendance 400.

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Washington at Detroit (night)—Stobbs (5-5) vs Zuverink (6-5)
Philadelphia at Baltimore (night)—Gray (1-2) vs Turley (7-11)
Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Richmond 6-4, Buffalo 4-2

Montreal 4, Toronto 2 (2nd game

alled at end of 51/2 innings, cur-

Syracuse 4-1, Havana 1-2

w, Montreal leading 8-1).

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Philadelphia 6-1, Chicago 5-12 Boston 10, Detroit 8 Cleveland 3-5, Washington 1-4 Cleveland 3-5. Washington 1-4 New York 8-2. Baltimore 6-1

Milwaukee at Brooklyn-Wilson (7-0) vs

Milwaukee 14. Brooklyn 6 New York 9-5. Cincinnati 4-0 Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2-2, Chicago 0-12

010 000 000-1 5 1 Branca, Stuart (5), Lopat (6), Stuart, L-Coleman.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 P-Joe Adcock, Milwaukee's slugging sensation, was beaned but evidently not seriously injured today as the Braves shellacked the Brooklyn Dodgers for the third straight

Adcock Beaned

Belts Dodgers

Braves Post Tenth

Win In Row, 14-6

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1 (P)— quickly except for a bump and a each team in the nine inning Cole, a single to right field that Games Today

nightcap, Casey Stengel had to call knocked down by Russ Meyer, the belting a homer. Day got into hot

The Orioles had the tying run Conley's first pitch in the sixth and produced two runs with one down.

then hung on to win as the Birds sorry he was and insisting that he and "Red" Whitman singled home

Gene Woodling hit his third hom- metal protector inside his cap. er of the year with one on and MILWAUKEE

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Wins Golf Tourney

Reynolds (9) and Berra: Coleman, net 77 to win the straight handicap a final 66 for a 72-hole meet record Chakales (6) and Courtney. W- golf tournament held over the score of 268 in the \$20,000 Kansas weekend at the Cumberland Coun- City Open today try Club.

Dr. Wood's gross score was 77 and his handicap 10. Winners of awards for par three

No. 1-Dr. Wood. No. 6-William Ridenoure. No. 10 - James W. Beacham No. 12-Bob Lacy. No. 13-Maurice Cohn. No. 15-E. J. Murray. No. 18-Harry Fritz.

Washington Printers Cop Baseball Title

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (INS) - Defending champion Washington won its 20th Union Printers Internatienal Baseball League title today by edging St. Louis, 4 to 3. The Capital City nine was the only team to sweep through the

annual double-elimination tourney

County League Cole, Littlefield Winners As Chicago, **All-Stars Top** R.C. Team, 6-1

Five Tallies In Third Homer; Phillips Wins

Adcock, who tied the major 400 spectators yesterday at Penn on an error by the Cubs' third The two defeats were the eighth hitting his 29th and Roy McMillan ville Reds cracked two winning home run record with four against Avenue Field by the score of 6-1. baseman. Bill Serena. Cole then and ninth for Cincinnati in the his fourth, both off Antonelli. Al streaks yesterday as the Pennsyl-

nd carried from the field. Never of both circuits. Only four hits were made by ner then smacked the first hit off unconscious, Adcock recovered

inson and Ed Mathews, no seri-the County Leaguers.

water in the third when two walks, Horwath sparked the Wellersburg nolds to gain the win before 28,643. Robinson was knocked down by a sacrifice, single and an error

> to the imprint of the ball on the singled. Al fanned five. Hayden Phillips, mound ace of Totals the Potomac Valley Cubs, went the route for the County League aggregation, yielded four singles aggregation, yielded four singles Pittsburgh

and struck out six. in the game — 18 County tossers and Skinner, Left—Chicago 8, Pin and 12 from the Rocking Chair 10, BB—Littlefield 5, Davis 2, SO

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Pittsburgh Divide

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 P - The Cubs' Dave Cole hurled hitless ball for seven innings today before the Pittsburgh Pirates collected two

Scoring five runs in the third had allowed only four Pirates to Rhodes' two-run pinch homer in 18 with a man on in the seventhinning, the County Softball League reach first base, three by walks the seventh inning of the first inning attack on reliefer Frank Moorefield All-Stars defeated the Rocking and the fourth when hit by a pitch. game. Jim Hearn went the route Smith. time, 14-6, to stretch their winning Chair League All-Stars in a ben- With one out in the eighth, the with a six-hit shutout in the secefit contest before a gathering of Pirates' Dick Hall reached second ond game.

New Yorkers Squeeze the Brooks yesterday, was hit near the Brooks yesterday, was hit near The game netted approximately walked Curt Roberts, putting run- Polo Grounds where they have yet provided the Giants' only score off the Moorefield American the left temple by Clem Labine \$100 for the players' insurance fund ners on first and second. Pirate first baseman Bob Skin-

scored Hall with the Pirates first The loss was charged to Charley run and sent Roberts to third. dians but had a hard fight before on the field immediately following Day, Outdoor Club ace, who was Preston Ward doubled, scoring Basebail: While his mates were rolling up defeating the surprisingly tough the "beaning" in the fourth inning, responsible for all six runs scored Roberts with the Pirates only other while his mates were rolling up Baltimore Orioles in a double- the umpires separating Jackie Rob- in the second and third frames by tally. Cole set the Pirates down in

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Kiner, lf										
Cooper, c	4	1	6	1	Gordon, rf	4	1	1	0	
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					Cole, ss					
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Talbot, cf	2	0	5	0	Littlef'ld.p	2	1	0	1	
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Davis. p	1	0	0	2						
bM'Cul'gh	1	0	0	0						
Klippst'n.p		0	0	0						

Thirty-one players participated and S-Littlefield 2. Skinner DP-Robe and 13 from the Rocking Chair field 7. Davis 6. Ho—Davis 9 in 7. Klipp stein 0 in 1. R-ER—Davis 2-2. Klippstein 0 circuit. Box:

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Littlefield 0-0. HBP—By Davis (Thomas by Littlefield (Kiner). WP—Davis PB—Littlefield (Kiner). WP—Davis PB—

Chicago

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 020- 2 2 2 by CBS. D. Cole and McCullough; Pepper, Purkey (6), Hetki (9) and Atwell. L-Pepper

Giants Beat Redlegs Twice, Deremer Posts Boost Lead To 51/2 Games

Antonelli And Hearn Score 9-4, 5-0 Wins

runs off two hits in the eighth in- NEW YORK, Aug. 1 1 - The actually left the first game w rates 12-2 in the second game of tional League lead 51/2 games to- specialist in the clutch, hit for Ana doubleheader. The Pirates shut day by sweeping a doubleheader tonelli in the seventh after Bobby Going into the Pirate half of the ny Antonelli, who tops the majors ball against the right field facade eighth inning of the second game, with 16 victories, won his 11th for a two-run homer, his ninth. 23-year-old Cole, a righthander, straight with the help of Dusty Hank Thompson also hit homer No.

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Softball:

City League 29 3 24 6 Totals 30 9 27 6 6:15-Amvets vs. Gehauf's Stitcher

> 6:15-Sports Shoppe vs. Old Ger mans (Allegany) Fights This Week

More Late Sports On Page 9

shutout by a Giant pitcher. Antonelli, key figure in th trade with Milwaukee last wint ning as the Cubs defeated the Pi- New York Giants boosted their Na- the score tied at 3-3. Rhodes, a Decide; Thompson Hits out the Cubs in the first game 2-0. from Cincinnati 9-4 and 5-0. John- Hofman walked. Dusty drove the

Hearn's performance was the 15th

The first game was a battle of Centerville home runs with Ted Kluszewski Glenn Deremer of the Centerto win a game this season, provided the Giants' only score off string of the Moorefield American Harry Perkowski in six innings. Legion and handed Bobby Raines

hitter in the seventh, the Giants All-States Baseball Association unloaded on Smith. Ray Katt kept game at Moorefield. The score was the home run parade moving with 3-0. his fourth off Moe Savransky in The setback was Moorefield's the eighth following a walk to Dave first since June 19 while Raines

FIRST GAME NEW YORK CINCINNATI AB H G A 6 3 Th'pson,3b 3 0 0 Irvin,lf 4 2 0 Mueller,rf Klus'ski.lb Bork'ski.rf Gr'ngr's.lf 0 Mays.cf Bridges.2b 0 cHofman aAdams Smith.p bLandrith 0 0 0 eRhodes

Totals 33 7 24 15 a Grounded out for Perkowski in 7th. b Singled for Smith in 8th. c Walked for Westrum in 7th. d-Ran for Hofman in 7th.

New York Williams 2. Gomez. Katt. Rhodes. E.—None. RBI—Dark 2. Antonelli. Kluszewski. Mc. Millan 2. Rhodes 2. Thompson 2. Landrith. Katt 2. 3B—Lockman. HR—Kluszewski. Dark. McMillan. Rhodes. Thompson. Katt. S—Dark. Se minick. DP—McMillan. Bridges and Kluszewski 2. Left—Cincinnati 9. New York 5. BB—Perkowski 1. Smith 1. Savransky 2. Antonelli 4. SO—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 1 in 1. Antonelli 4. Go—Perkowski 8 in 6. Smith 3 in 1. Savransky 2. Gome 2.

Dumont.
TUESDAY—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, kowski, Bell). W—Antonelli (16-2). L—vs. Bobby Woods, of Spokane, Wash., at lick, Dixon. T—2:48. 000 103 242—12 17 2 New Orleans.
WEDNESDAY—Jimmy Carter vs. Glen Flanagan, at Chicago Stadium. Telecast Cineinnati

300 000 02x-5 9 0 fanned seven. Fowler, Collum (8) and Lan- Ronnie Cage, who was supplant-

3-0 Win Over **Bobby Raines**

Brodie Of Westvaco Beats Old Gees, 6-3; Frostburg Wins, 5-4

ALL-STATE ASSOCIATION 4 Cumberland

After Harry was lifted for a pinch his first loss of the season in an

saw his 10-game victory skein broken.

Each twirler vielded seven hits. Raines fanned 13 and Deremer struck out four in notching his sixth triumph against two losses

in the 7th inning. Dwight Rose led ii batted in Dwight Rose with a timely bingle and a wild throw by an outfielder enabled A. Nave to score. Deremer then singled home

001 000 210-4 the third and final marker. Homer Rose and Deremer had R-Harmon, McMillan, Kluszewski, Homer Rose and Deremer had treengrass, Lockman 2, Dark, Thompson, two hits each and John Browden williams 2, Gomez, Katt. Rhodes, E. None, belted a triple to page the Center-

Westernport. Brodie limited the 000 000 000-0 6 1 visitors to five hits, all singles, and

> drith, Bailey (8); Hearn and West- ed by Pat "Lefty" Creegan in the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)



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Hal Burrows of Charlotteaville, troit Tigers. Va., and Ham Richardson of Baton The 35-year-old slugger, hitting ington, 3-1. Rouge, La., swept today's singles in his favorite ball park, scored matches against the Garrido twice and knocked in four runs Brothers of Havana to give the as he boosted his batting average United States a 5-to-0 margin at in Briggs Stadium to .542 for the Limm'r.lb the conclusion of the three-day season.

In moving past Trinidad and field flagpole in the first inning, Wi Cuba into the finals, the U. S. net- knocking in one run. He singled W.Shantz.c down the right field line in the aboliweg Rob'son,c third, to knock in another. ters won every set. third, to knock in another.

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1 Kaline, rf 0 Wilson, c 2 F.Boll'g,2b

injuries—hammered a home run a—Walked for W. Shantz in 8th. b—Walked for Sima in 8th. b—Walked for Sima in 8th. b—Walked for Sima in 8th. c—Struck out for Jacobs in 8th.

2, Aber 3 in 0 (faced 4 in Marlowe 2 in 4, Herbert 2 in 1, advanced to second on an over-

injuries—hammered a home run

BOSTON

Piersall,rf 3 Will'ms. If 5

Olson, If Mele, 1b aGood'n,1b

the fifth, batting in two more runs. c-

3 2 0 Tuttle, cf 0 1 0 Nieman, lf

Totals 39 15 27 11 Totals 41 16 27 15

Ran for Mele in 5th.

Singled for Marlowe in 4th.

Grounded out for Herbert in 5th.

Singled for Miller in 9th.

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Hatton. 3b 3 1 0 3 Marlowe.p
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104 hands of the Mt. Savage Braves,

4th inning by grouping six hits error. The score: ZIHLMAN AT MT. SAVAGE ZIHLMAN ... 000 000 022—4 3 3
MT. SAVAGE ... 000 (10)03 20x—15 11 5
Fisher, Sweene (4) and H. Lennox. Bill
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Zihlman Loses 21st

LP—J. Kauffman.

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KEYSER RIDGE .. 200 010 402— 9 13 2

GRANTSVILLE ... 200 103 40x—10 13 1

D. Cullen. Rice (7) and Burner. O'Haver LP-D. Cullen.

(13 innings) Emerick, Felker (4) and Crowe. G. Evans, J. Ritchey (4) and Stair, Bryant WP-Felker, LP-J. Ritchey.

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Sox to a 10-8 victory over the De- Early Wynn of Cleveland also won his 15th today defeating Wash-Johnson's Grocery handed Wiley Ford its second defeat of the season in the Mineral County Softball

ed a homer for the winners.

d—Ran for Sawatski in 8th.

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Octopic Caracteria, McGhee, Consurera, Power, 2B—Valo, 3B—Sawatski, Valo. HR—Wilson, Cavarretta, So, Demaestri, Power, 2B—Valo, 3B—Sawatski, Valo. HR—Wilson, Cavarretta, So, Demaestri, Power, 2B—Valo, 3B—Sawatski, Valo, HR—Wilson, Cavarretta, So, Tox, Pierce, DP—Michaels, Fox and Cavarretta, So, Tox, Pierce, DP—Michaels, Fox and Cavarretta, So, Tox, Pierce, DP—Michaels, Fox and Cavarretta, So, Demaestri, Power, 2B—Valo, 3B—Sawatski, Valo, HR—Wilson, Cavarretta, So, Tox, Pierce, DP—Michaels, Fox and Cavarretta, So, Tox, Pierce, DP—Michaels, Fox and Cavarretta, So, Demaestri, Power, 2B—Valo, 3B—Sawatski, Valo, HR—Wilson, Cavarretta, So, Tox, Phillips, and K. Hartman sparked the attack with three hits each. The former banged a homer and two doubles. Kesler, Twigg and L. Pierce 4, Ho—Fricano 9 in 6 2-3, Consuegra 5, Fircano 1, Pierce 2, Bishop 1 in 1, Sima 0 in 1-3, Pierce 0 in 1 1-3, ReR—Fricano 6-6, Consuegra 5, HRP—By Fricano (Caracteria, Pricano (Pricano (Caracteria, Pricano (Pricano (Pr

Chicago 050 403 00x—12 16 0 HR—Phillips.

Dixon Simo (50 403 00x—12 16 0 WP—Cooper.

Dixon, Sima (2). Romberger (4),
Burtschy (7) and Robertson, W.
Shantz (5); Trucks, Dorish (9) and
Batts. W—Trucks. L—Dixon.

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FAIRVIEW

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Bill Kenney and C. Conway.

HR—Self (Patterson Creek). AT FAIRVIEW

AT WILEY FORD WILEY FORD 103 102 0—10 12
Walker and Redman, Weakley (5)
Rhodes and Blankenship.

ton 6, Detroit 14. BB—Parnell 3, Hudson 2, Iteat the Hyndman Eagles in an 8-7 Aber 1, Marlowe 1, Herbert 1, Miller 1, thriller at Hyndman. The winning the lowe 2, Miller 1, Ho—Parnell 7 in 31-2, Hudson 6 in 32-3 (faced 3 in 8th), Kinder Bob Kirk beat out an infield hit. Biffinger Whips Terra Alta, 10-5

advanced to second on an overthrow by the shortstop and came home when Watkins' pop fly dropped between the right fielder and second baseman.

Hyndman forced the game into extra innings by tying the score in the 9th. Robeson, batting for Junior May, doubled, took third on Jack Ritchey's wild pitch and scored on Bryant's infield hit. Nelson, of Eckhart, led off the 10th with a triple but was called out for failing to touch first base.

Clif Clites paced Hyndman with 4-2. Kinder 3-3. Aber 2-2. Marlowe 3-3. Herbert 2-2. Miller 3-3. WP—Marlowe. PB—Wilber. W—Hudson (1-3). L—Aber (4-5). U—Chylak, Stevens, Napp. T—2:57. A—15. 107 Jack Ritchey's wild pitch and got under way.

Clif Clites paced Hyndman with a double and two singles each. three hits while Rich Emerick. Shaffer rapped a double and single Washington ... 000 004 000-4 9 2 Andy Pushwal and Jim Leydig had and Freese hammered a three- Cleveland bagger for Terra Alta, Score: two each, Morgan, Bob Kirk, La-

Horton Smith Wins

Zihlman absorbed its twenty-Smith, PGA president, won the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (A) -Bill Dickel, Tommy Moran and for the first time today as Chick out of a three-game losing streak Francis Dickel held the visitors to Harbert, PGA champion, skied to today as the Philadelphia Phillies three hits while the Braves racked a four-over-par 74 on the final backed him up with a 16-hit barup 11, including three by Dick round. Robeson and two each by Vance

King, Ronnie Carter and "Chink" Deremer Posts

Walsh, The latter was injured in a (Continued from Page 6) collision at the plate in the eighth 7th, yielded 11 of the 12 hits credifinning and was taken to Miners ed to Westvaco. Broadwater rap-Hospital, Frostburg, where he reped a double and two singles while Mt. Savage scored 10 runs in the and a single.

with four bases on balls, three bases after scoring one run in the game series. wild pitches, passed ball, balk and 8th but the rally died when Jim Shockey picked Fred Comer off off rookie Ralph Beard before he first base and Brode whiffed John-the belaborment on Cotton Deal,

Rizzo Scores For Demons

Frostburg's Demons moved within eight percentage points of Cum- Moon, of berland in the battle for the 4th Musial, rf 4 place playoff spot by beating the Jabl'ski.3b Rep'ski.lf Rockets at Romney, 5-4.

Ray Rizzo gained the edge over C'n'g'm.ib Joe Ely in a mound duel when Beard, p Frostburg tied the score in the Deal, p allowrey fourth and pushed over the decid-Presko, p ing tally in the 6th stanza. Five of Frostburg's 11 hits were cHemus

Thompson of the Demons had three hits as did Joe Corbin of the Rock-Philadelphia ets. Ely fanned six and Rizzo five. Rsh CENTERVILLE 000 000 ENTERVILLE 000 000 300—3 7 2 MOOREFIELD 000 000 000—0 7 2 Deremer and Dwight Rose, A. Nave (5). SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. B. Raines and Don Smith, Dolly (8).

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a-Chasmar Farm entry.
b-Camac-Cudone entry. 113 Apsley 113 a-Pliant

Cleveland Beats Senators Twice Newhouser And Wynn

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 (P-Relief pitcher Hal Newhouser decided his League by trimming the leaders own game with a seventh-inning yesterday to the tune of 10-7 at single today as the Cleveland Indians wo the second game of a The winners touched Rhodes for double header from the Washingan even dozen hits, Leroy Cover, ton Nationals 5-4 after capturing Dick Clay and Chester Payne col- the opener 3-1 on Early Wynn's lecting two blows each. Rhodes 15th victory. That gave the Indians garnered three hits and Rhodes a four-game series sweep and exsmacked a pair of two-baggers for tended their winning streak over

Are Victors, 3-1, 5-4

innings and received credit for his fifth victory against two defeats.

bunched four of them in the sixth inning when they scored all their runs. Until this point the Nats held a 1-0 lead over Wynn through Tom Umphlett's first home run of the season.

WASHINGTON Yost, 3b Smith.lf Pesky.2b Vernon,1b Runnels,ss 3 Avila,2b 1 Doby,cf 3 Rosen,3b 0 Wertz, lb 2 1 3 0 aGlynn, lb 2 1 3 0 Westl'ke, rf 3 0 1 0 Dente, ss 3 0 2 Sievers, lf 4 Ump'ett, rf 4 Busby.cf cTe'l'g'r Schmitz,p

(Second Game)

200 010 20x-5 13 0 Porterfield, McDermott (7) and Porta, Andy Felker and Crowe collected two blows each for Eckhart which tied Keyser Ridge for fourth place at 11-11. Morgan and Kirk Smacked two bases are considered to the constant of the collected two blows are for Eckhart with the collected two blows are for Eckhart and Joe Fraley, L. Bolyard (3). Joe Fraley (7) and Joe Fraley, L. Bolyard (3). K. Buckel and Bob Buckel. LP—Bob Fraley.

Porterfield, McDermott (7) and FitzGerald; Garcia, Narleski (6), Newhouser (7) and Naragon, He-buckel and Bob Buckel. LP—Bob Fraley.

Phils Beat Cards

Michigan Open golf championship Lefthander Curt Simmons snapped rage to trounce the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3 in the final game of their series. It was Simmons' ninth

lies assault on four Redbird pitchfused to remain for observation.

Ocie Raines larruped two doubles

Mt. Savage scored 10 runs in the and a single remain for observation.

Ocie Raines larruped two doubles 7-1 advantage and coasted in to The Old Germans loaded the gain an even split in the four-

The Phillies collected four runs

Joe Presko and Tom Poholsky.

credited to Joe Langan who enjoy- Totals ed a perfect day at bat. "Bubbles"

Thompson of the Demons had three

Philadelphia 130 310 003—8

R—Musial, C u n n i n g h a m, Grammas, Ashburn 2, Torgeson, Schell, Morgan, Jones 2, Simmons, E—Simmons, Hamner, RBI—Simmons 2, Hamner 2, Ashburn 2, Torgeson, Lopata, Repulski, Moon, Schoendienst, 2B—Hamner, Jones 2, Ashburn, SF—Hamner, DP—Morgan, Hamner and Torgeson; Hamner, Morgan and Torgeson; Grammas, Schoendienst and Cunningham, Left—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 9, BB—Simmons 3, Beard 1, Deal 2, SO—Simmons 2, Deal 1, Presko 2, Poholsky 1, HO—Beard 5 in 11-3, Deal 4 in 22-3, Presko 7 in 2, Poholsky 0 in 2, R-ER—Beard 4-4, Deal 3-3, Presko 1-1, Poholsky 0-0, Simmons 3-2, W—Simmons (9-9), L—Beard (0-2), U—Conlon, Gore, Gorman, Donatelli, T—2:30, A—5,707.

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9:00—Billy Johnson 9:45—Mark Evans

10:00-Garry Moore 10:30-Arthur Godfrey

11:30-Strike It Rich 12:00-Valiant Lady 12:15-Love of Life

12:30-Search for Tomorrow

:15-The Seeking Heart

1:30—Welcome Travelers 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis

4:00—Pick Temple Ranch 5:30—Bob Crosby

30-House Party 00-The Big Payoff

:00-Starlight Theater 6:30—Weather: Sports 6:45—News

7:00—Mark Evans 7:30—News; Edwards

:45-TV's Top Tunes

9:00-Public Defende

11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Sports; News

11:30-The Late Show

00-Captain Video

:30-News: Weather

:15-Film Cartoons

9:00-Public Defender 9:30-Masquerade Party

10:00-Studio One

6:55-News

8:00-Fffm

10:00-Boxing

I trick, playing the Q and having

Also both realized the error im-

not likely to have the K, when seeing the A in dummy, but A

was marked as the right play.

Both noted that this built an

extra trick-taker for the defense.

One of them, upset by his own

dumbness, then gave up the sec-

ond trump trick to East and watched that defender cash the

spade J for his side's third trick. The other gathered himself to-

gether and looked for a way to

overcome the damage. He found

a chance for it, if the diamond K was in the East and each defend-

er had at least three of that suit

So he led the diamond Q from

dummy. The K covered, the A

won, the 5 was led to the 10, the

club 2 to the A and the diamond

J made possible a discard of the

spade 3. That assured him the

same number of tricks as if he

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem

♥J862

• None

4 Q J 9

♠ Q J 10 6 4 2

had not made his original slip.

it consumed, so that the J be- C

came high for the next round. K

mediately after playing. They T

should have felt that East was R

might have the J, so that the 10 C

8:00—Burns & Allen 8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts

:30-Masquerade Party

STATION WSVA

(Harrisonburg, Channel 3)

40-Baseball Scoreboard

:30-Ted Mack Amateurs

10:45-Baseball Scoreboard

3:30-Allan Jefferys

12:45—Guiding Light 1:00—Portia Faces Life

:30-Flight Number 7

8:30-Voice or Frestone

STATION WTOP

(Washington, Channel 9) 3:55-Morning Meditations 3:00-The Morning Show

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6:45-Sports

9:00-Theatre 9:30-Boxing

:00-Boxing

11:00-News

Best on Wax

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Today's Radio Programs

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners.

Sign On: News

News; Sundial

News; Sundial

World News (CBS)

Brighter Day (CBS)

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon News Roundup

Our Gal Sunday (CBS)

Let's Go to Town Helen Trent (CBS)

Road of Life (CBS)

Susan Smith Time

Serenade In Blue

EVENING PROGRAMS

Sports Roundup Old Timers' Club

Tennessee Ernie (CBS)

Houseparty (CBS)

Lowell Thomas

:15 The Three Suns
:30 Morgan Beatty (NBC)
:45 One Man's Fa'lly; NBC Chas. Collingwood (CBS)

Houseparty (CBS)
Gab. Heatter (MBS)
In the Mood (MBS)

Frank Race

Pastor's Study

4:30-Candid Camera

6:25-Viz Quiz 6:30-News

45-Pitt Parade

no-Cantain Video

6:55-Sports Editor

7:45—Ranch Gals 3:00—Burns & Alle

9:00—Heart of the City 9:30—Masquerade Party

10:00-Summer Theatre

:30-Sports Roundup

:15-Theatre

12:35-Wrestling

11:00-The World Tonight

STATION WITG

(Cumberiand, Cable 4)

(Washington, Channel

9:45-Cartoon Theatre

12:30-Hoppity Skippity 1:00-Lamb Session 1:30-Matinee For You

30—Bazaar With Hazel 00—Paul Dixon Show

4:15—Secret Storm 4:30—On Your Account 5:00—Lamb Session

6:00-Hoppity Skippity

15-Bridge School

8:00—This Is The Life 8:30—Showcase

9:00—Boxing 10:45—Sports Spotlight 1:00—News

11:15—Weather Girl 11:20—Sports 11:25—Night Owl Theatre

STATION WFBG

(Altoona, Channel 10)

(When Altoona is received

by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh or

Washington will be received

0:00-Riders of Purple Sage

9:00-Breakfast Club

:00-Flynn's Inn 12:00-News 12:15-Tunes on Ten

12:30-Movie Matinee

3:00-Paul Dixon Show 4:00-Time for Music

0:15-Marge & Jeff 0:30-Western Theatre

on Cable 2.)

30-Interlude

12:00-Midday Chapel

4:00-Brighter Day

12:15—News

30-News

6:45-Sports 6:55-Weather Girl 00-Captain Video

10:00-Romper Room 11:00-Early Bird Theater

5:00-Video Adventures 6:30-Wild Bill Hickok 6:00-Buzz & Bill

Gunsmoke (CBS)

Gangbusters (CBS)

Milt Herth Trio (CBS)

Mort Dennis Orch (CBS)

News & Analysis (CBS) The Groove Yard

The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The News is not responsible for late changes or for cable switches to other stations.

00 Hollywood Bowl (NBC) My Friend, Irma (CBS)

Town & Country Time Safety Program

The Guiding Light (CBS)

News: Melody Ballroom

News of America (CBS) Music for Monday

Morning Melodies; News

Arthur Godfrey (CBS)

Sundial

KC WTBO KC WCUM MC-FM

1:00 News, Musical Clock

:00 World News (NBC)

:45 Morning Meditations

00 News; Coffee Time 15 Cumb Merry Go Round 30 Music For Monday

45 Break The Bank (NBC)

30 The Phrase That Pays Perry Mason (CBS)

:00 Strike It Rich

30 The Bandstand

:45 Second Chance (NBC)

00 News: Midday Music

30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)

1 :45 It Pays To Be Married

00 Afternoon Matinee

00 Welcome Travelers

Life Can Be B'ful; NBC

Helen The Homemaker

45 Pepper Young (NBC)

15 Stella Dallas (NBC)

4:30 Widder Brown (NBC)
45 Woman in House (NBC)

1:30 News Wills Creek Hoedown

C:00 Your News Reporter

00 Alex Dreier (NBC)

15 Dick Haymes

:30 Sports (NBC) :45 Toni Arden

00 Telephone Hour

15 News & Sports 30 Hour Of Dreams

30 Sign Off

STATION WIAO

(Johnstown. Channel 6)

30-Welcome Travelers

30-On Your Account

2:45-Movie Quiz

5:30-Howdy Doody

6:10-Sports

6:15-News

0-Music Time

8:30-Arthur Godfrey

2:00-News at Noon

2:15-Love of Life

3:30—Hawkins

(Cumberland, Cable 6)

30 Music For Tonight

00 Fibber McGee & Molly

00 Morgan Beatty (NBC)

00 News; 5 O'Clock Show

15 Musical Clock

:00 News :15 Musical Clock

:30 News :45 Musical Clock

Sports

ACROSS 1. Shank 9. Moon

5. Interweave goddess 10. Particle 11. Unmilled

rice 12. A white bear 14. Fencing sword 15. Viper 16. Drama (Jap.) 17. Like

18. Impolite 20. A conserve 21. Substance used in pastry 22. Fiber of the century plant 23. Arrange in a line 25. Her

abduction caused the Trojan War 26. Hair on horse's neck 27. Search for

28. Social insect 29. Enclosure 30. Whether 32. Neuter pronoun 33. Wages 34. Recently 86. Title of

deceased Ethiopian ruler 88. Now 39. Tear

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

TEYN! QJL DSK LYLXDM, JQ TSLXNDXYH TSYLXDM ZHOKL DSK NZH!-8110.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE GIGGLER IS A MILK-MAID -HERBERT

Chiropractors To Meet

practic Association will meet To Begin Today
Thursday at 7 p. m. at the office question of dues.

Margaret Mason was hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Evelyn Schraum, Mrs. Elaine Pyle, Miss Joy Jackson, Miss JoAnn Pyle, James Lee and Robert Tich-

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20. Cast off 2. Makeshift unfeelingly 21. Fluff 22. Wife of

3. Not of mature age 4. Speak Odysseus 5. Slight error 6. On top 7. Mountain 8. Issue forth 11. A size of coal

23. With force 24. Enclosure for a light 25. Squeeze 27. Secretary of State 29. Forms

Saturday's Answer 30. Country in S. Europe 31. Death (Scot.) 33. Boat 35. 1st man 37. Mild oath (1898-1905) 38. Old weight

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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The Western Maryland Chiro-

of Dr. E. W. Larson, 12 Decatur Street. The group will vote on a

Class Buys Gift

silverware for the kitchen and a announced Saturday. record player for the nursery was made at the meeting of the Prohurch recently at the church.

fing of the Convention committee Now in its 20th year, over \$100,for August 8 following the morning 000 has been awarded in this na-Mrs. Lillian Hannas pre-tional contest with 6200 children sided and announced that flowers winning cash prizes. A first prize have been sent to Mrs. Jean How- of \$500 will go to the top winner. ard, who is ill. Mrs. Helen Hore- Second prize is \$250. With 310 other vay led the devotionals and Mrs. cash prizes, the total prizes comes to \$5000.

Sachs, Leon Schraum, Eugene any child needs to be in line for

National judges of the contest include movie stars Judy Holliday and Van Johnson; Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader; Emmett Kelly, internationally renowned clown, ustrator of children's books.



stars again on the Telephone Hour

Photo Contest

Class of First Christian was Sheila Judy, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Personality and character, as reone of the cash prizes. The contest

der 14 is eligible.



TONIGHT ONLY WTBO 9:00 o'clock

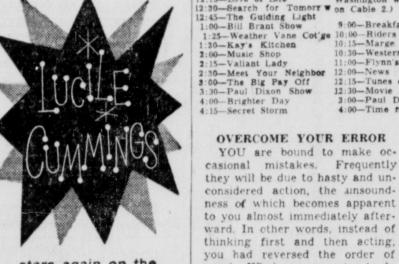
7:00 Today The annual Children's National 9:00—Faith For Today 9:30—Garry Moore 10:00—Ding Dong School day from coast to coast with 10:30-Bob Crosby Rosenbaum's again sponsoring the 11:00-The Seeking Heart 11:15-Bride & Groom

A report of the purchase of event here in Cumberland, it was 11:30-Strike it Rich 12:00-Valiant Lady

Last year's Cumberland winner 12:45—The Guiding Light Miss Etta Heinrich called a meet- Judy, 2 Clement Street.

flected in the photograph, is all is unique in that the children's photographs are not judged for 10:30—To Be Announced mere "Prettiness." Any child un-11:30—Big Picture

12:00-News STATION WDTY (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00-Today-Garroway 9:15-Fun To Reduce 9:30-Women's Angle and Esther Averill, author and il- 9:45-Portia Faces 10:00-Garry Moore 80-Home Edition :00-Arthur Godfrey 1:30-Strike It Rich



events. What are you going to do then? Why not exert yourself to figure out some way, if you can, to overcome the harm done by your error? That's what every fine player does. ₩ J 10 6 4 3

♦ Q 10 & Q 10 8 2 6 5 WAK ₩ 8 2 WE ♦ K 9 6 ♦ 8 7 2 4 3 S ♠ Q 10 ₩Q975

AAKJ6 (Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East Pass 4 💝

That deal, in a big duplicate game, produced 4-Heart contracts for North or South at all tables. by varied bidding. At a number of those where South played the hand, West opened the club 7, which the K won. A heart was led then to the K and the spade 2 came back. Most Souths put in the 10, which proved big enough to force the K, the A winning. Those declarers then lost a second trump trick to East, but took all of the rest when the diamond finesse proved fortuitous.

turn of the spade 2 to the third keen competitors? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

N ♥AKQ WE ♦ A K 10 98762 S ♦ Q 3 A A 9 8 7 ♥ 10 9 4 3 ♦ J 5 4 A A 5 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

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CALL THAT 7 A KISS? SPUT-T =





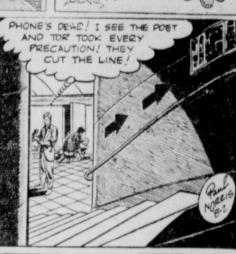




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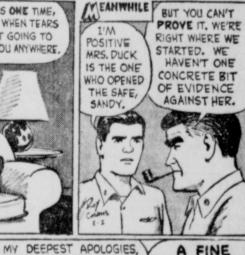
START PUTTING THINGS











TIME TO

SPRING ME!

JUST TWENTY

MINUTES BEFORE

LUNCH



FOLLY, IT BURNS ME UP TO THINK OF

WARN 'EM!

AINT ANY WAY I CAN

THAT OL' PROFESSOR FASTBUCK -HE'S IN

TOWN STARTIN' TO PULL A BIG SWINDLE

ON THE LEADIN CITIZENS -AN' THERE



AT THE BANK THIS MORNIN

AN' I CAN JUST SEE HIM

TERRIBLE HONEST AN'

WITH HIS BIG FANCY

DROWNIN' THE POOR GUYS

WORDS .

SITTIN' THERE LOOKIN'SO



SIR -- NOBODY IN TH'

STATION HOUSE KNOWS

ABOUT HORSEFEATHERS

BUT ME --

TOP SECRET,

YA KNOW





















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Eight Persons Are Injured In Highway Mishaps

Youth Seriously Hurt In Collision

Eight persons were injured, four espitalized in two separate area highway accidents which occurred over the weekend.

Most seriously injured was Rober: Allen Jackson, 20, of Thomas, W. Va., who was admitted yesterday to Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, His left arm was severely mangled according to attaches, and it may have to be amputated. His condition is "fairly

Jackson was driving alone, according to police, on State Route 560 about two miles south of Mountain Lake Park. When his car failed to negotiate a curve it sidewiped three automobiles headed north toward a picnic area.

When the car came to a stop, the vehicle was headed in the opposite direction. Jackson was taken to the hospital in an ambulance from Oakland.

Three Others Injured

Three other persons were injured in the mishap. They were passengers in the third car which was

Driver of that car was Calvin G. Sions, 43, of Bradenton, Fla. He and Mrs. Myrtle Hannas, Keyser, W. Va., was admitted to the hospital for observation. Mrs. Hannas was thrown to the floor from the

Mildred Rice, of Keyser, was treated at the hospital with in-furies sustained when her head **Examination Of** struck the dashboard.

Drivers of the other two cars were James Marshall Hannas, 25, of Keyser and a brother, Edgar R. Hannas, 35, also of Keyser.

Four Hurt In Smashup

Four persons were treated at County Couri House. Memorial Hospital here Saturday | Employes of the Department of field-Levels Road in Hampshire

ford, 48, was admitted to the hos- quested, Johnson added. pital with a fractured elbow ed a lacerated nose and possible fractured clavicle: his wife, Mrs. Virginia Baldwin, 39, who suffered 128 acres. eye lacerations and their three-

Sanitation Firm Offers To Aid 'Biggida Lou'

with the Health Department may

friend of the Frostburg tavern sites planted was in Garrett where state's two nicknames. proprietor, said yesterday the Hy- the total was 360, or 572 acres. gienic Sanitation Company has health inspectors had complained erick County with 208 acres cover- the editor continues. about, without charge.

Gunter wrote the Health Depart- of the planting this year was a ligious Toleration, Maryland valor added. ment saying Riley, one of Western result of last year's examinations. in the Revolutionary War, and Maryland's best-known characters, s seriously disabled and has no help at his establishment.

Gunter said the sanitation comany made its offer after Gunter's Dies In Hospital letter was published Saturday. Riley will stay with a neighbor until the job is completed.

Youths Enjoy Swim died Friday night at the hospital Hartman To Speak In Potomac River

In an effort to "beat the heat" yesterday, several youths went across the highway and enter the district forester, will speak at this fighting equipment can be seen on swimming in the Potomac River. just below the newly-constructed Industrial Dam

swimming or boating for a num- were hurt in the accident, are re- held in observance of Maryland and concerts, to name but a few. ber of years due to the pollution ported in "fair" condition. from area industrial plants, the boys seemed to be having the time Short Gap Fire Company of their lives.

The Weather

Weather Bureau has predicted that Gap. the heat is over. The low yesterday was 65 and at 6 p. m. the rela-Despite the prediction, the official forecast calls for today to showers in the afternoon or eve-



Ready In Time Of Need

The Auxiliary Police Force of Cumberland is always ready in event of emergency and is equipped with rescue equipment to revive victims of near-drowning, or to recover bodies of drowned persons. The jeep and boat shown above are kept in the Canada Hose House to be used in time of need. Pictured with the equipment (left to right) are Lonnie Jackson, president of the organization; Sgt. John H. Newhouse of the City Police Department, advisor of the unit, and Glenn Isner, auxiliary police chief. The organization has 50 uniformed members as well as 150 other members who are available for call in the event of emergency.

Private landowners of Allegany, Investigating the accident is Trooper First Class Robert Henline, Garrett, Washington, and Fredof the West Virginia State Police, erick counties, who are contem-The mishap occurred about 1:30 p. plating the reforestation of idle Ala. Paper m. (EDT). Sheriff Paul Fisher of land, are requested to contact Garrett County was also on the William H. Johnson, district forester, at his office in the Allegany Lauds News

night for injuries suffered in a Forests and Parks will make an And Library truck-car collision on the Spring-examination of the land without expense to the owner. In order to

By getting requests in early, land.

The landowners will also be July.

From January 1 to June 30 of

In Garrett County, Johnson said, most 100 acres were examined on with Alabama history is John persons of fallen wires, among ministration "inspired from the 55 sites and in Frederick County Tyler Morgan, a Tennessee native, other details.

included 309 sites examined or 947 same period in District 1 was 774, is the reference to his state as known in past years.

ing some 133 plantation sites.

Accident Victim

Mrs. Clara Yoder, 70, of Windber, Pa., who was injured Tuesday the old girl's name Frietchie. in an auto collision in front of Bedford County Memorial Hospital,

of injuries sustained in the crash. The mishap occurred when Rev. At Lions Meeting George Yoder, also 70, Mrs. Yoder's husband, attempted to turn hospital driveway when a car be week's meeting of the Cumberland the walls of the hall. ing driven by Paul W. Wallace, of Lions Club Wednesday at 12:15 p.

Everett, struck his auto.

Auxiliary Police Prepared To Aid City In Emergency By CHARLES H. KELLY

News Staff Writer An organization of "unsung heroes" in Cumberland, always ready and willing to protect the lives and property of local residents, is the Auxiliary Police Force.

And this group of men belong to what probably is the first charter- OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 1 ed unit in the state of Maryland. After the outbreak of World War II, A warning that Maryland Republi- Alberta.

minded people.

was presented in the library in are on stand-by orders for any of Maryland should regard its Hardy County, W. Va., apparently land campus as Juvenile Magistrate Morris Baron, Wolford's wife, Mrs. Lillian Wol- assured of securing the trees re- The editor confesses to having they can be recognized by identi- winning a program for the people learned something about his own fication bands on their arm.

state from the article. That ac- A good example of the efficient "For the programs which we Others in the auto were Earsel this year a total of 80 planting site count listed John Hunt Morgan, manner in which the auxiliary po-Baldwin, 42, of Levels, who suffer- examinations were completed by leader of Morgan's raiders, as one lice went into action was on Sat- supported by the people, demanded the forestry workers in Allegany of the famous Alabamians. He urday, June 26, when high winds by the people, or inspired by the

Morgan most commonly identified posts, directing traffic and warning among accomplishments of his adneath the water's surface.

who was a U. S. Senator from Alabama for 30 years, from 1877 Frederick C. "Buck" Dreyer, the On the national level, he added, Mowery was treated by a physiship was chosen head of the Iro-One of the few inaccuracies squad, and continued the work for the wishes of the people into action plantations established during the pointed out by the Alabama editor which "Buck" had been so well by working for a truce in Korea

"Biggida Lou" Riley's troubles including an overall area of 1,199 "The Azalea State." He observes The organization now owns a that goldenrod is the state flower jeep for use in hauling their res- this 1954 campaign of ours is a The four-county breakdown and that the Yellowhammer State cut boat. They expect to get an campaign in which all of our citi-William A. Gunter, attorney and shows that the largest number of and the Cotton State are the aluminum boat soon, for easier zens—regardless of party—have a

"The Maryland paper's contri- hooks and ropes. Allegany County came second bution was in large part accurate. Sgt. Newhouse pointed out that volunteered to get rid of all the with a total of 172 plantations or however, and reflects the right the uniformed men are qualified The federation elected Mrs.

> The bodies of three young boys, who were victims of drowning on Francis Scott Key and the state's pro-Southern sympathy during the Civil War. The editor regrets that

Civil War. The editor regrets that the largely legendary story about Barbara Fritchie is emphasized completely out of proportions. He makes mistakes too. He spelled ation room and storage facilities mans at Westernport.

Other tasks accomplished by the vaco to allow him to play.

m. in the Green Room of Central organization are assistance at pa-Rev. Yoder and Mrs. Zella Mill- YMCA. The program, entitled "Re- rades, football and basketball made an attempt to go home but infinte inholiness. berland has not been used for er of Johnstown, both of whom forestation in Maryland," will be games, sports car races, festivals changed his mind and returned to And being thus,

County Civil Defense setup should the need arise for handling traffic, Held At Pine Avenue Probably one of their proudest

memory of "Buck" Dreyer. This was realized through coop- and smallest entries.

Newhouse added.

McKeldin Warns Party Against Overconfidence

◆Sgt. John H. Newhouse of the City cans should not take victory in the Police Department foresaw the November elections for granted with Alberta peach is a favorite tionist and secretary of the Mary-Police Department, foresaw the November elections for granted with wholesalers, because it keeps land Land Week committee, says value of such a group, and or- was sounded here by Gov. McKel- well and does not spoil easily The "one of the most certain means club president, and John M. Robb.

the heading "Alabama in Mary- Sam Browne belts, white badges land."

DeWitt S. Hyde, James P.S. Deverleux, Edward T. Miller and Sen. Hardy County Youth

and not "a mere party victory."

He said the long-range roads year-old daughter, Rosalie Bald- a total of 108 site examinations he moved to Lexington, Ky. at an Within minutes many of the men program and a systematic method early age. He explains that the were on duty and were assigned to for increasing teachers' pay were

auxiliary police formed a rescue Republicans also have translated cian.

handling, and also new grappling substantial stake," said McKeldin. "Our job is to keep their interest

"bedbugs, roaches and rats" that 232 acres. Third in rank was Fred-sisterly feeling among the states," in a standard first aid course and Richardson, 32-year-old mother of four and wife of a Salisbury attor- By REV. RAYMOND A. FAULDS The Montgomery Advertiser edi- lar course. The aim of the men is ney, as president. She succeeds The complaint followed an inspection of the premises recently.

In Washington County the total torial then cites some of Mary-county and nearby communities a land's history, including Lord Bal-cites in the complaint followed an inspection of the premises recently.

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ered by the volunteer police, although reviving efforts were futile. When Struck By Ball

story building, a landmark in Cum-struck in the head with a baseball full of shadow. berland which housed early firebetween Westvaco and the Old Ger- his nation would He was taken to Potomac Valley he realized that

on the first floor, with a meeting Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., and five despite the pro-Pictures of firefighters of years stitches were required to close the fessed loyalty to H. M. Hartman Jr., assistant gone by, and of early vintage fire- cut. Although he is not a regular God, of his peoplayer with the Old Germans, the ple, they were team got permission from West- in reality dis-While he was on third base he Isaiah, God was

third. Meanwhile Jim Shockey, he was a God who was constantly Westvaco catcher, hurled the ball at war with evil. Therefore some secure more members in order to the third baseman and Robert- punishment would come. Isaiah

Peach Harvest Gets Under Way

35 Per Cent Increase Expected In Crop

vest last week, according to R. L. It is estimated that this year's peach harvest will exceed that of Haven, and Jubilee. The latter Carroll.

West Virginia

variety is the principal one of the legany County, headed by Floyd early harvest, which began last Buser, has arranged for a number Service Station on Wineow Street June, and they will be sold at a price substantially under that of U. S. No. 1 peaches, which is the U. S. No. 2 peaches, which is the U. S. N highest rating.

In order to receive a U. S. No. 1 rating, peaches must be "90 per Carroll County also starts its cent perfect," which is the reason Land Week program this evening. for the reduction of the hail- A meeting beginning at 7 p. m. marked fruit. None of it is more on the Hubert Null farm near will be presented, as well as other than 25 per cent imperfect, how- Taneytown has been scheduled for standard circus attractions. Some

way next week and continue until shed. about August 25. The varieties In explaining the purpose of the Haven, Shipper's Late Red, and les P. Ellington, University of

Today the Auxiliary Police Force numbers 200 members. During the highest past night the government ast night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women last night the government of the Maryland Federati Shipper's Late Red is actually the of progress is for a group of Civil Defense workers as part of nor urged candidates to get out 612,000 bushels of peaches, with ing is for—to attack the problem of

approximately 90 per cent of this soil and water losses and to pronumber coming from the Eastern vide a better living for the com-"Shake hands with them," he number coming from the Eastern vide a better living for the comhandle. The "Mountain Fruit Belt" is 4-H Club Week

Jake Mowery, 18, of Fort Run in nual 4-H Club Week starting to- Mason, acting in the absence of collapsed while swimming in the land campus. South Fork of the South Branch of An advance unit of 125 boys and the Potomac River yesterday and girls checked in over the weekend tody Wednesday night by City

stream. The youth was swimming classes and exhibits. with several friends when he ap- The youngsters are divided into parently suffered an attack of two groups bearing Indian names, placed on parole, with the stipusome sort and disappeared be- the Algonquin and Iroquois Na- lation that he be of good behavior

Land Week In Maryland **Gets Stress**

Special Events Scheduled Daily

Maryland Land Week, being observed all this week, got started West Virginia's "Mountain Fruit on a religious note yesterday as Belt" began its early peach har-many churches in the state called Sumner of the Hampshire County special attention to man's moral will be presented by the three-ring Fruit Growers Association, and a obligation to preserve natural re- Kelly-Morris Circus this afternoon bumper crop is expected this year. sources for future generations.

The main part of the Land Week last year by 35 per cent. The program, consisting of tours, dem- and tonight's performance gets reason for this, Sumner explained, onstrations, talks and exhibits, will under way at 8 o'clock. is that there were no "spring start today. Most of these events Sponsor of the circus is the freezes" this year, and also the will be concentrated in five Central Exchange Club, which will turn The early harvest consisted of three varieties — Red Free, Red more, Montgomery, Howard and County League For Crippled Chil-

The Land Week committee in Al-Some of the peaches in this of programs this week before ser- near the circus area. Some of the peaches in this year's crop are hail-marked, as a result of storms during May and June, and they will be sold at a sold at a

These hail-marked peaches are neighbor" meetings in different and yesterday afternoon workers damaged very slightly and are communities throughout the counwere busy setting up the Big Top. ty. Harford County conservationcanning. This year's hail storms ists have scheduled meetings in the Cristiani Family, famed acrowere comparatively light, and only Shamsville, Highland, Prospect, bats, aerialists and equestrians a very small percentage of the Darlington, Mechanicsville, Forest who appeared here last year with

ville, Aldino and Jarrettsville. a discussion of conservation prac- 2,000 tickets have been distributed The big harvest will get under tices in the Piney Creek water-

included in this harvest are Hale meeting on the Null farm, Char-

At College Park

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 1 About 1,200 young Marylanders Wednesday night. are expected here for the 32d an-

had to receive artificial respira- to help with preparations for the Police officers after he had grabprogram, which will include as-bed the purse of Mrs. Richard Authorities reported that there semblies, demonstrations in home- Trexler on North Centre Street. admits that he did not know until and heavy rains ripped through the clear expressions of the wishes of Mowery was pulled from the groups, recreation activities, to look for work, and needed

Moorefield firemen were called Royd Smith of Frederick was church each week. but the Fort Run youth had been named chief of the Algonquins and revived by the time they arrived. Peggy Pfefferkorn of West Friend- involving two brothers from Cum-

Except the Lord of Hosts had left unto us a very small remnant, we should have been as Sodom. Isaiah 1:9

moments then, let us look at the centent of this faith.

First, this conviction of Isaiah's Russell Robertson, city, was that a remnant should be left was

loval. But. to

travels surely toward evil.

his people were headed for exile, come up. It is vitality that counts. ney, 220 Grand Avenue, a daughhe was equally sure that a rem- We need not so much a large count ter Saturday. Pine Avenue Playground held a nant, a chosen few, were to be pre- of Christians but rather Christians Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clites. what-not contest Friday at the served. The same perfect good-that count. contest will be held Wednesday, achievements is the erection of a playground, with prizes being ness that makes the antagonism The grounds around the mem-unusual; Valerie Barnes, prettiest; ness. However trying the situa-

Not only was Isaiah sure that Over 1,500 Persons a remnant should be left. He was equally sure that this remnant was Hear Band Concert The words of our text provide the hope of the world. Even in his phet, Isaiah,—namely that of the when the weapons of war would concert by the Cumberland Muremnant. The prophet's faith in cease to be liabilities and become nicipal Concert Band, staged at this remnant is so strong as to be assets. But this was to come to the Constitution Park Amphitheaalmost an obsession. For a few pass at the hands not of the many tre, under the direction of W but of the few. This confidence in the few rather

than in the many has been vindicated again and again. In fact, cert attendance was the second all our progress has originated largest of the summer season. The with the few. There was a time largest crowd of the year was on when belief that the earth is round hand two weeks ago, when a and not flat was the conviction not swimming pageant in the park of millions but of one. There was pool was held in conjunction with a time when only a few believed the concert. it possible for man to fly. Our social reforms were the results of a selection for kiddies, entitled few. A few believed slavery wrong "Childhood Days," as well as and won others till slavery was marches and popular favorites. ity has been important. Only one tenth of one per cent of the Reman Empire was Christian and yet these few won the world.

What is the greatest need of our Memorial Hospital day? We need mor Christians, but Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. Shaffer, punishment would come. Isaiah we need even more a better type RD 1, Bedford, Pa., a daughter tells his on people, as he tells us, of Christian. Two grains of corn yesterday. that have vitality in them would Mr. and Mrs. John Yarnall, 102 be worth far more toward the rais- West Second Street, a son yester-But while this prophet was coning of a crop than a million tons day. vinced that the great majority of that, when planted would not

What then does this faith of day. most unusual, prettiest, funniest, makes his invincible friendship for ought to save me from putting South Street, a son Saturday. goodness also a necessity. One of my confidence in mere kig num- Sacred Heart Hospital The festival will wind up with a eration of Mountain City Camp 6, Jose Taylor had the largest colthe miracles of the centuries has been the indestructibility of goodought to save me from despising.

Sacred Heart Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, 448 lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestruction (52); Houston (52); Houston (52); Houston (52); Houston (52); Houston (52); Ho the day of small things. Last of all, day. last year's queen for the Home- and musical organizations have orial have been converted into a Debra Beckward, funniest; and tion, however triumphant evil this faith ought to make me more saving minority that is the hope of Rotary To Meet of the darkest periods of human rather than of the disease. How- Maryland Land Week will be held

Circus To Have Two Showings In City Today

Community Park Site Of Kelly-Morris Show

This is Circus Day in Cumber-

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At 2 p. m. the matinee begins

Performers of the circus arrived the people will hold several "good in Cumberland over the weekend Hill, Fallston, Emmorton, Church- another circus. Captain Enger,

> a demonstration, and there will be a number of carefree clowns. through local social work agencies to deserving children, free of charge. The tickets were purchased by local merchants.

> assisted by George W. Landis.

Purse Snatcher

A 17-year-old Baltimore boy was given a suspended sentence of one year in the Maryland Training School for Boys in a Juvenile Court hearing Friday, resulting from a

Following the sentencing, he was

and attend Sunday School or In another Juvenile Court case,

was deferred until Wednesday at

along city streets and in parking They were apprehended Tuesday by Lt. James E. Van and Joseph

A crowd estimated at more than

Valgene Routch, conductor. Robert R. Golden, park superintendent, said that last night's con-

Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stevens, 45

erate each evening during the boys is led by Wallace Wolford, Underbrush and Leavy grass will Tonight at 7:30 the playground history. We have seen a nominally ever many others may throw away at this week's regular meeting of

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

Short Gap Volunteer Fire Com- A talent show will feature to- in an emergency. pany will open its week-long morrow night's program, a baby Cumberland yesterday was 86 de- Homecoming Festival tonight at 7 grees, a drop of 11 degrees from o'clock with the crowning of Miss Saturday's high mark, and the Gloria Carter, 16, as Miss Short and a hillbilly show will highlight memory of "Ruck" Drever most unusual prefitiest funniest makes his invincible friendship for

munity-wide contest, will receive parade Friday night at 7 c'clock. Woodmen of the World. tive humidity registered 58 per her crown from Miss Nora Ault, Several volunteer fire companies

refreshments.

Opens Homecoming Today

chance of scattered thunderthree-to-six-year category, will be will make their first appearance the rear of the Hose House, where Judges were Mrs. Ruth Pough, To this faith we must hold. It the world. Whatever others may The Clyde Smith Shows will op- newly-formed organization of 20 that swim carefree in the pond. sie Martin. Homecoming Festival, with sev- fire company secretary.

be partly cloudy and warmer, with last year's "baby contest" in the The Short Gap Junior Firemen beautifying Blue Spring Creek in feldt, smallest.

pany's new fire truck.

the nation's network of security- and meet the voters. Realizing the importance of said. "Wave to them, talk to them. Panhandle. The other 10 per cent munity." The Cumberland News and the maintaining the force, the mem- Give them a sense of feeling that will come from the Northern Pan-West Virginia State Police Troopprocure trees free of charge from are generally commended but also 1950, received a charter.

Cumberland Free Public Library are generally commended but also 1950, received a charter.

Beall, Hyde A er Charles Austin of Romney said the state forest nursery, Johnson mildly corrected for some his- You can recognize the 50 uni-Beall, Hyde Attend the mishap occurred when the truck driver, William L. Wolford, of Levels, swung wide while rounding to Levels while rounding to Levels while rounding to Levels while rounding to Levels while round a curve and crashed headon into proved by department foresters. gomery (Ala.) Advertiser under by their blue uniforms, white caps, gates and Reps. Frank Small.

born at Huntsville, Ala., although tion in their wake.

Following the death of the late Korea Truce, Budget Cut Cited

other members will take a simi-

Canada Hose House is the headquarters for the force. This twofighting equipment, has a recre-

that all sections of the city will be son was in the path of the ball. properly manned in the event of emergency. At present they are working hand-in-hand with the What-Not Contest property protection and evacuation

ground.

Today's Sermonette

The Mighty Minority

be destroyed for

coming. Kitty Potts, winner of accepted invitations to participate. park area and other plans call for Jean Mortzfeldt and Betty Mortz-

in Friday night's parade. The residents daily feed the many fish Mrs. Marian Allen, and Mrs. Gus- has been our lot to live through one do, I may be a part of the remedy destroyed.

The two brothers admitted ransacking a number of cars parked

H. Stitcher of the City Police Detective Bureau.

1,500 persons heard last night's

also be eliminated and the pond re- will hold a story-telling contest, to Christian nation become unspeak- their chance. I can offer my life as the Rotary, tomorrow at 12:15 eral varieties of rides. Booths All proceeds of the Festival will stocked. That is just about the way be followed by dancing on the ably vicious. Yet we know that a roadway along which Almighty p. m. at Central YMCA. Assistant have been set up for games and be used to help pay for the com- "Buck" would want it kept, Sgt. blacktopped area of the play- goodness can never be completely God can walk for the bringing of district forester H. M. Hartman

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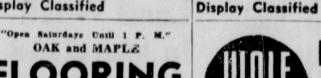
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Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, troit Tigers. Va., and Ham Richardson of Baton The 35-year-old slugger, hitting ington, 3-1. Rouge, La., swept today's singles in his favorite ball park, scored PHILADELPHIA CHICA matches against the Garrido twice and knocked in four runs Brothers of Havana to give the as he boosted his batting average Jacobs.2b-United States a 5-to-0 margin at in Briggs Stadium to .542 for the Limm'r.lb the conclusion of the three-day season.

In moving past Trinidad and field flagpole in the first inning, Wilson.cf Cuba into the finals, the U. S. net- knocking in one run. He singled W.Shantz.c 2 ters won every set.

Display Classified injuries—hammered a home run Totals 35 8 24 11 Totals 32 into the upper right field deck in b-Walked for W. Shantz in 8th. VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED Plastic Tape, 50c yd. Installed Cloth Tape, 35c yd. Installed Custom Cord, 8c yd. Installed Drapery Rods & Accessories the fifth, batting in two more runs. c—Struck out for Jacobs in BOSTON DETROIT d—Ran for Sawatski in 8th. Piersall,rf 3 2 2 0 Kuenn,ss Will'ms. if 5 3 2 0 Tuttle, cf Olson, lf 0 0 1 0 Nieman Mele, lb 3 2 1 Ideal Window Products Co. Free Delivery Free Estimates 620 Columbia Ave. Phone 6936

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Williams doubled to the center Valo.if

down the right field line in the aBollweg Rob'son,c

who has missed 37 games through Bishop,p

0 Tuttle, cf 6 2 0 Nieman, lf 4 2

2 F.Boll'g,2b

1 Aber, p 3 Marlowe.p

Totals 39 15 27 11 Totals 41 16 27 15

Grounded out for Herbert
 Singled for Miller in 9th.

Then the powerful left fielder-

third, to knock in another.

Consolo,ss 3 Parnell, p 2

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cl., 3-y up, 61/2 f. 114 Aohtra 114 Miss Corral 119 Fiver

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BARRELVILLE 200 200 000—4 7
Loibel and Kennell J. Kauffman. McGregor (4), J. Glass (8), M. See (9) and G. McGregor, W. Morgan (4), LP-J. Kauffman. AT GRANTSVILLE

LP-D. Cullen.
AT HYNDMAN

Saratoga At Jamaica FIRST POST 2:30 PED FIRST-\$3,000, cl., 3-y, 6 f.

113 Blue Riches 116 xSweet Wendy G 116 Platterpuss 116 Star Comet Ceneterpoise xEternal Mike 108 xBeat Yesterday 1 SECOND-\$3.500, maidens, 2-y, 51/2 f. Miss Hobbs 115 Squirrelly Something Royal 115 a-Careless Miss Grecian Lure 115 War Biscuit a-Two Stars 115 Elgol xWinsome Widow 110 Hostage Vestment 115 Misty Vestment THIRD-\$3.200, hurdles, maidens, 3-y up 151 xxxPine Shot 131 Montevideo 148 Follies Bergere a-Martingle c-Danny Boy 2nd 148 c-Jet Command b-Fox 2nd 43 Lucky Trine a-McGrath-Blue Run Farm entry. b-Bostwick-Phipps entry. c-Stern-Happy Hill Farm entry c-Stern-Happy Hill Farm entry. FOURTH-\$3,500, maidens, 2-y, 51/2 f.

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Johnson's Grocery In Tennis Series As Bosox Win CHICAGO, Aug. 1 P — Virgil Trucks became the American By Score Of 10-7 CHICAGO, Aug. 1 P — Virgil Trucks became the American By Score Of 10-7

Chisox Cop Two

3 Car'sq'l,ss 4

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Philadelphia

second baseman.

112 smacked two-baggers.

Zihlman Loses 21st

MINERAL CO. LEAGUE Sox to a 10-8 victory over the De- Early Wynn of Cleveland also

> won his 15th today defeating Wash- Johnson's Grocery handed Wiley Ford its second defeat of the sea-

> > the losers.

ed a homer for the winners. watskr in 8th. 020 100 020-5 Fort Ashby defeated Green

c—Grounded out for Herbert in 5th.
d—Singled for Miller in 9th.
Boston 203 023 000—10
Detroit 600 130 013—8
R—Piersall 3, Williams 2, Mele, Jensen, Hatton, Consolo, Hudson, Tuttle, Nieman, Belardi, Kaline, Wilson, F. Bolling, Souchock, House, E—M. Bolling, Hatton, Marlowe, RBI—Williams 4, Mele, Jensen 2, Hudson, Goodman 2, Nieman 3, Wilson, F. Bolling, Tuttle, HR—Jensen, Williams, Nieman, SF—Kuenn, Nieman, Belardi, Kuenn, F. Bolling, Tuttle, HR—Jensen, Williams, Nieman, SF—Kuenn, Nieman, Belardi, Left—Boston 6, Detroit 14, BB—Parnell 3, Hudson 2, Aber 1, Marlowe 1, Herbert 1, Miller 1, Miller at Hyndman, The winning

Philadelphia 000 010 000—1 3 0
Dixon, Sima (2), Romberger (4), Burtschy (7) and Robertson, W. Shantz (5); Trucks, Dorish (9) and Robertson, W. Shantz (5); Trucks, Dorish (9) and Batts. W—Trucks. L—Dixon.

Pen-Mar Loop

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Bittinger Whips Aber 1. Marlowe 1. Herbert 1. Miller 1. thriller at Hyndman. The winning SO-Parnell 1, Hudson 2, Kinder 1, Mar. turn came after two down when lowe 2, Miller 1. HO-Parnell 7 in 31-2, run came after two down when Terra Alta, 10-5 Hudson 6 in 32-3 (faced 3 in 8th), Kinder Bob Kirk beat out an infield hit,

Hudson 6 in 32-3 (faced 3 in 8th), Kinder Bob Kirk beat out an inffield fift, in 2, Aber 3 in 0 (faced 4 in 1st), Marlowe 2 in 4, Herbert 2 in 1, advanced to second on an over-miller 7 in 4, R-ER—Parnell 1-1, Hudson throw by the shortstop and came tinger remained out in front in the second half championship race of the Mountain State Baseball League by defeating Terra Alta ped between the right fielder and Hyndman forced the game into extra innings by tying the score in League by defeating Terra Alta here today by the score of 10-5. It wynn. RBI—Umphlett, Doby, Rosen, Wertz. the 9th. Robeson, batting for Jun-

Jack Ritchey's wild pitch and scored on Bryant's infield hit. Nelson, of Eckhart, led off the 10th with a triple but was called out for failing to touch first base.

Clif Clites paced Hyndman with a double and two singles each of the control of t Clif Clites paced Hyndman with three hits while Rich Emerick.

Shaffer rapped a double and single Washington ... 000 004 000—4 9 2 Andy Pushwal and Jim Leydig had two each Morgan Bob Kirk Lab bagger for Terra Alta. Score:

Cleveland Dagger for Terra Alta. Score: two each. Morgan, Bob Kirk, La-

place at 11-11. Morgan and Kirk LP-Bob Fraley.

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (P) — Horton Phils Beat Cards 114 Zihlman absorbed its twenty-

first consecutive setback at the Smith, PGA president, won the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 hands of the Mt. Savage Braves, Michigan Open golf championship Lefthander Curt Simmons snapped Bill Dickel, Tommy Moran and for the first time today as Chick out of a three-game losing streak Francis Dickel held the visitors to Harbert, PGA champion, skied to today as the Philadelphia Phillies three hits while the Braves racked a four-over-par 74 on the final backed him up with a 16-hit barup 11, including three by Dick round.

King, Ronnie Carter and "Chink" Deremer Posts

116 Walsh, The latter was injured in a (Continued from Page 6) collision at the plate in the eighth 7th, yielded 11 of the 12 hits credif-Mt. Savage scored 10 runs in the and a single.

with four bases on balls, three bases after scoring one run in the game series. wild pitches, passed ball, balk and 8th but the rally died when Jim Shockey picked Fred Comer off off rookie Ralph Beard before he

in eight percentage points of Cum- Moon, of 3 berland in the battle for the 4th Musial, rf 4 2 place playoff spot by beating the Jabi'ski.3b 4
Rep'ski.lf 4 Rockets at Romney, 5-4.

Ray Rizzo gained the edge over C'n'g'm,1b 3 Joe Ely in a mound duel when Beard, p KEYSER RIDGE 2000 1010 402— 9 13 2 Frostburg tied the score in the GRANTSVILLE 200 103 40x—10 13 1 fourth and nucled over the decid. D. Cullen. Rice (7) and Burner. O'Haver fourth and pushed over the decid- Presko, p 0 ing tally in the 6th stanza. Five of Frostburg's 11 hits were CHemus 1

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 1 (INS) — Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., returning to the tennis wars after a two year absence, nis wars after a two year absence nis

Monmouth Park Entries FIRST POST 2:30 PED FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 4-y up, 6 f

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103 Lorena H.
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112 Bedouin
109 Air Courier a-xx James Beauty Big Dan xJazerant Carmelette 109 a-xxBarley C. SECOND-\$4,000, maiden 3 & 4-y, 1 1/16 cl., 4-y up, 11/8 m. 118 Juldee 118 Miss Gretchen THIRD-\$3,500, Reveille 117 Dionysia Pompano 114 FOURTH-\$3,000, cl., 2-y, 6 f. Gold Reward a-Mon Homme Royal Measure Yellow 104 Phara's Beauty

112 Hunch Play Shimke

114 Ghost Rider 120 a Bream

114 a Darby Dan Farm entry.

122 SEVENTH \$3,000, cl., 4-y up. 1 1/16 m.

123 b In The Market 113

Cleveland Beats Senators Twice

Newhouser And Wynn Are Victors, 3-1, 5-4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 P-Relief son in the Mineral County Softball pitcher Hal Newhouser decided his League by trimming the leaders own game with a seventh-inning 3 yesterday to the tune of 10-7 at single today as the Cleveland Indians wor, the second game of a The winners touched Rhodes for double header from the Washingan even dozen hits, Leroy Cover, ton Nationals 5-4 after capturing Dick Clay and Chester Payne col- the opener 3-1 on Early Wynn's lecting two blows each. Rhodes 15th victory. That gave the Indians garnered three hits and Rhodes a four-game series sweep and exsmacked a pair of two-baggers for tended their winning streak over the Nats here to 10 games.

Patterson Creek nosed out Fair- Newhouser, who retired nine bat-32 10 27 12 view in eight innings at Fairview ters in a row over the last three by the score of 3-2. Billy Self sock- innings and received credit for his fifth victory against two defeats, singled off Bob Porterfield with

inning when they scored all their 3 runs. Until this point the Nats held a 1-0 lead over Wynn through Tom Umphlett's first home run of the season.

FIRST GAME
WASHINGTON CLEVELAND
AB H O A AB
Yost, 3b 3 1 0 6 Smith.lf 4 Vernon,1b Runnels,ss 3 Rosen.3b Busby,cf Sievers,lf 0 aGlynn, 1b 2 0 Westl'ke.rf 3 Ump'ett,rf 4 Tipton.c cTe'l'g'r BITTINGER, Md., Aug. 1-Bit-bVollmer 1 McDer'tt.p 1 Totals 26 6 27 4

was the third straight win for Bit-tinger since the second half race Pesky and Vernon: Avila and Dente; Wertz Pesky and Vernon & Cleveland

200 010 20x-5 13 0 Porterfield, McDermott (7) and Porta, Andy Felker and Crowe'collected two blows each for Eckhart which tied Keyser Ridge for fourth which tied Keyser Ri

rage to trounce the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3 in the final game of their series. It was Simmons' ninth

win in 18 decisions. Richie Ashburn paced the Philinning and was taken to Miners ed to Westvaco. Broadwater rap- lies assault on four Redbird pitch-Hospital, Frostburg, where he reped a double and two singles while ers with two singles and a double ped a double and two singles while as the winners built up an early one.

Mt. Savage scored 10 runs in the double and two singles while as the winners built up an early one.

Mt. Savage scored 10 runs in the double and two singles while as the winners built up an early one. 4th inning by grouping six hits The Old Germans loaded the gain an even split in the four-

The Phillies collected four runs

Burgess, c 2 0 0 Jones, 3b 4 3 0 3 0 Simmons,p 4 2 0 1

Five of Frostburg's 11 hits were credited to Joe Langan who enjoyed a perfect day at bat. "Bubbles" this as did Joe Corbin of the Demons had three hits as did Joe Corbin of the Rockets. Ely fanned six and Rizzo five.

Moylan Cops Title

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug.

AT HYNDMAN

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AT MOOREFIELD

CENTERVILLE

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SEVENTH-\$1,200, claiming. 4, 1% m.

EIGHTH-\$1,000, claiming. 4, 114 m. 115 xPentiful 115 Monadhliath 120 xDenton 110 xPicthel

108 Hesper Belle 112 xHoulgate 113 Royal Jacopo 120 Ernie O 113 November Morn 120 Busy Day

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Eight Persons Are Injured In **Highway Mishaps**

Youth Seriously Hurt In Collision

Eight persons were injured, four hospitalized in two separate area highway accidents which occurred over the weekend.

Most seriously injured was Robert Allen Jackson, 20, of Thomas, W. Va., who was admitted yesterday to Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland. His left arm was severely mangled according to attaches, and it may have to be amputated. His condition is "fairly

Jackson was driving alone, according to police, on State Route 560 about two miles south of Mountain Lake Park. When his car failed to negotiate a curve it sidewiped three automobiles headed north toward a picnic area.

When the car came to a stop, the vehicle was headed in the opposite direction. Jackson was taken to the hospital in an ambulance from Oakland.

Three Others Injured Three other persons were injured in the mishap. They were passengers in the third car which was

Driver of that car was Calvin G. Sions, 43, of Bradenton, Fla. He and Mrs. Myrtle Hannas, Keyser, W. Va., was admitted to the hospital for observation. Mrs. Hannas was thrown to the floor from the

Mildred Rice, of Keyser, was treated at the hospital with infuries sustained when her head Examination Of struck the dashboard.

Drivers of the other two cars were James Marshall Hannas, 25, Planting Sites of Keyser and a brother, Edgar R. Hannas, 35, also of Keyser. Investigating the accident is

Trooper First Class Robert Henline, Garrett, Washington, and Fredof the West Virginia State Police, erick counties, who are contem-The mishap occurred about 1:30 p. plating the reforestation of idle m. (EDT). Sheriff Paul Fisher of land, are requested to contact Garrett County was also on the William H. Johnson, district forester, at his office in the Allegany Lauds News

Four Hurt In Smashup

Four persons were treated at County Court House. Memorial Hospital here Saturday | Employes of the Department of Memorial Hospital here Saturday in a Forests and Parks will make an And Library truck-car collision on the Springfield-Levels Road in Hampshire County, W. Va.

West Virginia State Police Troopprocure trees free of charge from are generally commended but also 1950, received a charter.

Charles Austin of Romany said the state for the owner. In order to Cumberland Free Public Library are generally commended but also 1950, received a charter.

Beall, Hyde A er Charles Austin of Romney said the state forest nursery, Johnson mildly corrected for some his- You can recognize the 50 unia curve and crashed headon into proved by department foresters.

Wolford is being held in Hamp- landowners can avoid the rush shire County Jail on charges of also of Levels, was driver of the of each year.

Wolford's wife, Mrs. Lillian Wol- assured of securing the trees reford, 48, was admitted to the hos- quested, Johnson added. pital with a fractured elbow Others in the auto were Earsel this year a total of 80 planting site count listed John Hunt Morgan, manner in which the auxiliary po- espouse are, indeed, the programs Baldwin, 42, of Levels, who suffer- examinations were completed by leader of Morgan's raiders, as one lice went into action was on Sat- supported by the people, demanded ed a lacerated nose and possible the forestry workers in Allegany of the famous Alabamians. He urday, June 26, when high winds by the people, or inspired by the Virginia Baldwin, 39, who suffered 128 acres. eye lacerations and their three- In Garrett County, Johnson said, born at Huntsville, Ala., although tion in their wake. year-old daughter, Rosalie Bald- a total of 108 site examinations he moved to Lexington, Ky. at an Within minutes many of the men program and a systematic method win,, who was treated for lacera- were conducted, a total of 589

Sanitation Firm Offers To Aid 'Biggida Lou'

with the Health Department may acres of land.

friend of the Frostburg tavern sites planted was in Garrett where state's two nicknames. proprietor, said yesterday the Hy- the total was 360, or 572 acres. gienic Sanitation Company has Allegany County came second bution was in large part accurate, Sgt. Newhouse pointed out that high." volunteered to get rid of all the with a total of 172 plantations or however, and reflects the right the uniformed men are qualified "bedbugs, roaches and rats" that 232 acres. Third in rank was Fred-sisterly feeling among the states," in a standard first aid course and Richardson, 32-year-old mother of health inspectors had complained erick County with 208 acres cover- the editor continues.

is seriously disabled and has no help at his establishment.

Gunter said the sanitation company made its offer after Gunter's Dies In Hospital letter was published Saturday. Riley will stay with a neighbor un- Mrs. Clara Yoder, 70, of Windtil the job is completed.

In Potomac River

swimming or boating for a number of years due to the pollution ported in "fair" condition. from area industrial plants, the

The Weather

grees, a drop of 11 degrees from o'clock with the crowning of Miss Weather Bureau has predicted that Gap. the heat is over. The low yester—
the heat is over. The low yester—
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ing some 133 plantation sites. The complaint followed an in- In Washington County the total torial then cites some of Mary- to "give the citizens of our city, hey, as president. She succeeds torial then cites some of Maryspection of the premises recently, was 109 plantations established or land's history, including Lord Bal-The matter became public when 186 acres. Johnson said that most timore and the early Act of Re-Gunter wrote the Health Depart- of the planting this year was a ligious Toleration, Maryland valor added. ment saying Riley, one of Western result of last year's examinations. in the Revolutionary War, and who were victims of drowning on Francis Scott Key and the state's pro-Southern sympathy during the **Accident Victim** Civil War. The editor regrets that the largely legendary story about completely out of proportions. He makes mistakes too. He spelled quarters for the force. This twober. Pa., who was injured Tuesday the old girl's name Frietchie. in an auto collision in front of Bedford County Memorial Hospital, Youths Enjoy Swim died Friday night at the hospital Hartman To Speak of injuries sustained in the crash. The mishap occurred when Rev. At Lions Meeting George Yoder, also 70, Mrs. Yod-In an effort to "beat the heat" er's husband, attempted to turn H. M. Hartman Jr., assistant gone by, and of early vintage fireyesterday, several youths went across the highway and enter the district forester, will speak at this fighting equipment can be seen on player with the Old Germans, the ple, they were hospital driveway when a car be- week's meeting of the Cumberland the walls of the hall. just below the newly-constructed ing driven by Paul W. Wallace, of Lions Club Wednesday at 12:15 p. Other tasks accomplished by the vaco to allow him to play. m. in the Green Room of Central organization are assistance at pa-Everett, struck his auto. Rev. Yoder and Mrs. Zella Mill- YMCA. The program, entitled "Re- rades, football and basketball made an attempt to go home but infinte inholiness.

55 sites and in Frederick County Tyler Morgan, a Tennessee native, other details.

same period in District 1 was 774, is the reference to his state as known in past years.

boys seemed to be having the time Short Gap Fire Company of their lives. Opens Homecoming Today

Land Week.

pany will open its week-long morrow night's program, a baby Probably one of their proudest what-not contest Friday at the served. The same perfect good-that count. Cumberland yesterday was 86 deHomecoming Festival tonight at 7
contest will be held Wednesday, achievements is the erection of a playground, with prizes being ness that makes the antagonism What then does this faith of day.

day was 65 and at 6 p. m. the rela-munity-wide contest, will receive parade Friday night at 7 o'clock. Woodmen of the World.

83 Homecoming Festival, with sev- fire company secretary. 75 refreshments. pany's new fire truck.

memory of "Buck" Dreyer. Thursday evening's entertainment. This was realized through coop- and smallest entries.

be partly cloudy and warmer, with last year's "baby contest" in the The Short Gap Junior Firemen beautifying Blue Spring Creek in feldt, smallest. a chance of scattered thundershowers in the afternoon or eveshowers in the afternoon or evethree-to-six-year category, will be shower in Friday night's parade. The residents daily feed the many fish

The Short Gap Junior Firemen beautifying Blue Spring Creek in leidt, smallest.

Judges were Mrs. Ruth Pough, the world. Whatever others may in Friday night's parade. The residents daily feed the many fish

Mrs. Marian Allen, and Mrs. Gus
A program in conjunction with

Newhouse added.

The Clyde Smith Shows will op- newly-formed organization of 20 that swim carefree in the pond. sie Martin.

story building, a landmark in Cum-

berland which housed early fire-

fighting equipment, has a recre-

properly manned in the event of

organization has 50 uniformed members as well as 150 other **McKeldin Warns Party Against**

ment (left to right) are Lonnie Jackson, president of the organization: Sgt. John H. Newhouse of the City Police Department.

advisor of the unit, and Glenn Isner, auxiliary police chief. The

MEWS

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OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 1 (P)—

Haven, Shipper's Late Red, and les P. Ellington, University of Charles L. George is Ex ed unit in the state of Maryland. After the outbreak of World War II, A warning that Maryland Republi- Alberta. Sgt. John H. Newhouse of the City cans should not take victory in the The Alberta peach is a favorite tionist and secretary of the Mary-Police Department, foresaw the November elections for granted with wholesalers, because it keeps land Land Week committee, says assisted by George W. Landis, ganizing groundwork was started. din at a GOP meeting.

Today the Auxiliary Police Force In a speech at the banquet of most flavorful peach. the nation's network of security- and meet the voters.

"Shake hands with them," he number coming from the Eastern vide a better living for the com-Realizing the importance of said. "Wave to them, talk to them. Panhandle. The other 10 per cent munity." The Cumberland News and the maintaining the force, the mem- Give them a sense of feeling that will come from the Northern Pan-

Beall, Hyde Attend

truck driver, William L. Wolford, of Levels, swung wide while rounding by their blue uniforms, white caps, gates and Reps. Frank Small, the heading "Alabama in Mary- Sam Browne belts, white badges DeWitt S. Hyde, James P.S. Deverland."

Hardy County Youth

police said, Eldridge L. Kenny, 28, occurs in March, April and May ing the Alabama display which that 150 members are inactive but address that the Republican party was presented in the library in are on stand-by orders for any of Maryland should regard its emergency call. When on the job November election campaign as The editor confesses to having they can be recognized by identi- winning a program for the people and not "a mere party victory." From January 1 to June 30 of state from the article. That ac- A good example of the efficient "For the programs which we

> checking that Raider Morgan was Queen City, leaving much devasta- the people," he said. He said the long-range roads

early age. He explains that the were on duty and were assigned to for increasing teachers' pay were acres. In Washington County al- Morgan most commonly identified posts, directing traffic and warning among accomplishments of his admost 100 acres were examined on with Alabama history is John persons of fallen wires, among ministration "inspired from the

66 sites including over 129 acres who was a U. S. Senator from Following the death of the late Korea Truce, Budget Cut Cited

auxiliary police formed a rescue Republicans also have translated cian. One of the few inaccuracies squad, and continued the work for the wishes of the people into action plantations established during the pointed out by the Alabama editor which "Buck" had been so well by working for a truce in Korea

"Biggida Lou" Riley's troubles including an overall area of 1,199 "The Azalea State." He observes The organization now owns a "We can say in all sincerity that that goldenrod is the state flower jeep for use in hauling their res- this 1954 campaign of ours is a The four-county breakdown and that the Yellowhammer State cut boat. They expect to get an campaign in which all of our citi-William A. Gunter, attorney and shows that the largest number of and the Cotton State are the aluminum boat soon, for easier zens-regardless of party-have a handling, and also new grappling substantial stake," said McKeldin. "Our job is to keep their interest

> The federation elected Mrs. other members will take a simi- four and wife of a Salisbury attor- By REV, RAYMOND A. FAULDS The Montgomery Advertiser edi- lar course. The aim of the men is ney, as president. She succeeds port of Baltimore.

various occasions in the Potomac River and Wills Creek were recovered by the volunteer police, although reviving efforts were futile. When Struck By Ball Canada Hose House is the head-

struck in the head with a baseball full of shadow. yesterday afternoon in the game He was sure that between Westvaco and the Old Ger- his nation would ation room and storage facilities mans at Westernport. He was taken to Potomac Valley he realized that

on the first floor, with a meeting He was taken to Potomac valley despite the prostitches were required to close the fessed loyalty to team got permission from West- in reality dis-

berland has not been used for swimming or boating for a numthird. Meanwhile Jim Shockey, he was a God who was constantly yet these few won the world. The aim of the organization is to Westvaco catcher, hurled the ball at war with evil. Therefore some secure more members in order to the third baseman and Robert- punishment would come. Isaiah that all sections of the city will be son was in the path of the ball.

emergency. At present they are working hand-in-hand with the What-Not Contest County Civil Defense setup should the need arise for handling traffic, Held At Pine Avenue property protection and evacuation

Saturday's high mark, and the Gloria Carter, 16, as Miss Short Will be friendship for memory of "Buck" Drever.

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tive humidity registered 58 per her crown from Miss Nora Ault, Several volunteer fire companies The grounds around the mem-unusual; Valerie Barnes, prettiest; ness. However trying the situation the day of small things. Last of all, day. cent. Despite the prediction, the last year's queen for the Home- and musical organizations have orial have been converted into a Debra Beckward, funniest; and tion, however triumphant evil this faith ought to make me more official forecast calls for today to coming. Kitty Potts, winner of accepted invitations to participate. park area and other plans call for Jean Mortzfeldt and Betty Mortz-

ground.

Land Week In Maryland **Gets Stress Gets Under Way**

West Virginia

Peach Harvest

35 Per Cent Increase

Expected In Crop

crop will be thrown away.

Special Events Scheduled Daily

Maryland Land Week, being observed all this week, got started West Virginia's "Mountain Fruit on a religious note yesterday as Belt" began its early peach har-many churches in the state called vest last week, according to R. L. Sumner of the Hampshire County special attention to man's moral will be presented by the three-ring Fruit Growers Association, and a obligation to preserve natural re- Kelly-Morris Circus this afternoon bumper crop is expected this year. sources for future generations.

It is estimated that this year's The main part of the Land Week last year by 35 per cent. The program, consisting of tours, dem- and tonight's performance gets reason for this, Sumner explained, onstrations, talks and exhibits, will under way at 8 o'clock. is that there were no "spring start today. Most of these events Sponsor of the circus is the freezes" this year, and also the will be concentrated in five Central Exchange Club, which will turn trees are bearing a heavier set. Maryland counties—Harford, Balti-the early harvest consisted of

Some of the peaches in this of programs this week before seryear's crop are hail-marked, as a vice clubs and Farm Bureau planyear's crop are hail-marked, as a result of storms during May and talks, others will see movies and the result has all as talks, others will see movies and the result has all as talks, others will see movies and the result has all as talks, others will see movies and the result has all as talks, others will see movies and talks. June, and they will be sold at a price substantially under that of price substantially under that of grams featuring color slides. U. S. No. 1 peaches, which is the grams featuring color slides. This evening in Harford County

damaged very slightly and are communities throughout the counsatisfactory for home use and for ty. Harford County conservation-

In order to receive a U. S. No. 1 ville, Aldino and Jarrettsville. rating, peaches must be "90 per Carroll County also starts its cent perfect," which is the reason Land Week program this evening. a number of carefree clowns. for the reduction of the hail- A meeting beginning at 7 p. m. marked fruit. None of it is more on the Hubert Null farm near than 25 per cent imperfect, how-The big harvest will get under tices in the Piney Creek waterway next week and continue until shed.

about August 25. The varieties In explaining the purpose of the included in this harvest are Hale meeting on the Null farm, Char-Maryland Extension soil conserva- Club Circus committee chairman, value of such a group, and or- was sounded here by Gov. McKel- well and does not spoil easily The "one of the most certain means club president, and John M. Robb. Shipper's Late Red is actually the of progress is for a group of sumbers 200 members. During the the Maryland Federation of Republishment and the Maryland Federation of Republishment and the stimulation of Republishment and the Maryland Federation of Republishment and the stimulation of Republishm war years, these men joined with lican Women last night the gover- West Virginia harvest will produce This is what the watershed meet-Civil Defense workers as part of nor urged candidates to get out 612,000 bushels of peaches, with ing is for—to attack the problem of approximately 90 per cent of this soil and water losses and to pro-

The "Mountain Fruit Belt" is 4-H Club Week the mishap occurred when the said, it is necessary to have the torical inaccuracies in a recent formed men and officers of the highlights of the meeting, truck driver, William L. Wolford, of planting site examined and an full-column editorial in the Mont-

prior to the planting season which prior to the pla

collapsed while swimming in the land campus.

stream. The youth was swimming classes and exhibits. neath the water's surface.

Moorefield firemen were called Royd Smith of Frederick was church each week.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 1

About 1,200 young Marylanders Wednesday night are expected here for the 32d an- Trial Magistrate Donald Jake Mowery, 18, of Fort Run in nual 4-H Club Week starting to- Mason, acting in the absence of Hardy County, W. Va., apparently morrow on the University of Mary- Juvenile Magistrate Morris Baron,

South Fork of the South Branch of An advance unit of 125 boys and the Potomac River yesterday and girls checked in over the weekend tody Wednesday night by City had to receive artificial respira- to help with preparations for the Police officers after he had grabtion before he could be revived. program, which will include as- bed the purse of Mrs. Richard Authorities reported that there semblies, demonstrations in home- Trexler on North Centre Street. fractured clavicle; his wife, Mrs. County which included a total of admits that he did not know until and heavy rains ripped through the groups, recreation activities, to look for work, and needed

but the Fort Run youth had been named chief of the Algonquins and In another Juvenile Court case. revived by the time they arrived. Peggy Pfefferkorn of West Friend- involving two brothers from Cum-Alabama for 30 years, from 1877 Frederick C. "Buck" Dreyer, the On the national level, he added, Mowery was treated by a physiship was chosen head of the Iro-berland aged 10 and 12, sentence

Today's Sermonette

Except the Lord of Hosts had left unto us a very small remnant, we should have been as Sodom. Isaiah 1:9

The Mighty Minority

moments then, let us look at the but of the few. centent of this faith.

be destroyed for loyal. But, to While he was on third base he Isaiah, God was

Rev. 1 ulds

that the nation that turns from God travels surely toward evil.

goodness also a necessity. One of my confidence in mere kig num- Sacred Heart Hospital lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-lection (52); Houston Leath, most been the indestructibility of good-ought to save me from despising North Centre Street, a son yester-

> some good men and women. destroyed.

a remnant should be left. He was equally sure that this remnant was Hear Band Concert The words of our text provide the hope of the world. Even in his county and nearby communities a appointed by President Eisenhower us with the central theme of the dark day, he foresaw a time when first-class job in rescue work," he as comptroller of customs for the message of the Old Testament prophet, Isaiah, namely that of the when the weapons of war would concert by the Cumberland Muremnant. The prophet's faith in cease to be liabilities and become nicipal Concert Band, staged at this remnant is so strong as to be assets. But this was to come to the Constitution Park Amphitheaalmost an obsession. For a few pass at the hands not of the many tre, under the direction of W.

This confidence in the few rather First, this conviction of Isaiah's than in the many has been vindi-tendent, said that last night's con-Russell Robertson, city, was that a remnant should be left was all our progress has originated. all our progress has originated largest of the summer season. The with the few. There was a time largest crowd of the year was on when belief that the earth is round hand two weeks ago, when a and not flat was the conviction not swimming pageant in the park of millions but of one. There was pool was held in conjunction with a time when only a few believed the concert. it possible for man to fly. Our so- Last night's program included a cial reforms were the results of a selection for kiddies, entitled few. A few believed slavery wrong "Childhood Days," as well as and won others till slavery was marches and popular favorites. destroyed. In religion, a minority has been important. Only one tenth of one per cent of the Reman Empire was Christian and

What is the greatest need of our Memorial Hospital day? We need mor Christians, but Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. Shaffer, tells his on people, as he tells us, of Christian. Two grains of corn yesterday. that have vitality in them would Mr. and Mrs. John Yarnall, 102 But while this prophet was con- ing of a crop than a million tons day vinced that the great majority of that, when planted would not Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McKenhis people were headed for exile, come up. It is vitality that counts. ney, 220 Grand Avenue, a daughhe was equally sure that a rem- We need not so much a large count ter Saturday. Pine Avenue Playground held a nant, a chosen few, were to be pre- of Christians but rather Christians Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clites.

saving minority that is the hope of Rotary To Meet

a better day.

Circus To Have **Two Showings** In City Today

Community Park Site Of Kelly-Morris Show

This is Circus Day in Cumber-

All the thrills under the Big Top and this evening at the Community

three varieties — Red Free, Red Haven, and Jubilee. The latter

The Land Week committee in Alvariety is the principal one of the legany County, headed by Floyd early harvest, which began last Buser, has arranged for a number Service Station on Wineow Street

Members of the Exchange Club Reserved seats are available.

the people will hold several "good in Cumberland over the weekend These hail-marked peaches are neighbor" meetings in different and yesterday afternoon workers canning. This year's hail storms ists have scheduled meetings in the Cristiani Family, famed acrowere comparatively light, and only Shamsville, Highland, Prospect, bats, aerialists and equestrians a very small percentage of the Darlington, Mechanicsville, Forest who appeared here last year with Hill, Fallston, Emmorton, Church- another circus. Captain Enger, one-armed lion tamer, will present

a discussion of conservation prac- 2,000 tickets have been distributed through local social work agencies to deserving children, free of charge. The tickets were pur-

Charles L. George is Exchange

Suspended Term Received By **Purse Snatcher**

A 17-year-old Baltimore boy was given a suspended sentence of one year in the Maryland Training School for Boys in a Juvenile Court hearing Friday, resulting from a purse snatching which occurred

who is on vacation, heard the case.

with several friends when he ap- The youngsters are divided into Following the sentencing, he was parently suffered an attack of two groups bearing Indian names, placed on parole, with the stipusome sort and disappeared be- the Algonquin and Iroquois Na- lation that he be of good behavior and attend Sunday School or

2 p. m.

The two brothers admitted ransacking a number of cars parked along city'streets and in parking They were apprehended Tuesday

by Lt. James E. Van and Joseph H. Stitcher of the City Police De-

Not only was Isaiah sure that Over 1,500 Persons

A crowd estimated at more than Valgene Routch, conductor,

Robert R. Golden, park superin-

we need even more a better type RD 1, Bedford, Pa., a daughter

be worth far more toward the rais- West Second Street, a son yester-

Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Satur-

of the darkest periods of human rather than of the disease. How- Maryland Land Week will be held erate each evening during the boys is led by Wallace Wolford, Underbrush and Leavy grass will Tonight at 7:30 the playground history. We have seen a nominally ever many others may throw away at this week's regular meeting of also be eliminated and the pond re- will hold a story-telling contest, to Christian nation become unspeak- their chance. I can offer my life as the Rotary, tomorrow at 12:15 eral varieties of rides. Booths All proceeds of the Festival will stocked. That is just about the way be followed by dancing on the ably vicious. Yet we know that a roadway along which Almighty p. m. at Central YMCA. Assistant have been set up for games and be used to help pay for the com- "Buck" would want it kept, Sgt. blacktopped area of the play- goodness can never be completely God can walk for the bringing of district forester H. M. Hartman Jr. will speak.